

"Methods and machinery change, but principles go on, and I have faith that no matter what attempts may be made to tear it down, the principle of farm equality expressed by agricultural adjustment will not die."
—President Roosevelt

THE POST-DEMOCRAT

"Three years ago I did not promise the millennium for agriculture. But I did promise that I should attempt to meet that intolerable situation in every way that human effort and ingenuity made possible."
—President Roosevelt

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MUNCIE, INDIANA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1935.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

STATE COPS TANGLE WITH LOCAL POLICE

State Tax Board To Pass on Local Questions Tuesday

Will Pass on Proposed \$221,000 Bond Issue and \$47,000 Special Appropriation to Pay Salaries in Excess of Budget—Excessive Bonding Sought Will Reduce the City's Credit and Increase Spending Orgy.

Next Tuesday, October 22, the state tax board hearings on the proposed \$221,000 bond issue for the city administration will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock in the city council chamber at the city building. It is also expected that hearings will be held on several appropriating ordinances passed by the council amounting to nearly \$47,000 with which to meet police payrolls, street department payrolls, and gasoline bills for the police department.

The bond issue ordinance was proposed and passed several months ago for the purpose of raising funds with which to purchase materials and supplies to re-surface and repair numerous streets in Muncie, to construct a new city barn building, to purchase new automobiles for the police department, and to enlarge the garage space in the city building. The proposed expenditures and issuance of bonds were opposed by a group of taxpayers consisting of bankers, real estate men, and business men who signed an appeal against the proposal. The list of appellants was headed by Myron Gray, Mark Miltenberger, and Frank Bernard.

Destroying Credit
The bonding credit of the city which was increased by the former administration due to its reducing of the total bonded indebtedness against the city, became a target for the present group of office holders to gather money with which to pay off political and campaign obligations. This method of extracting money from the taxpayers pocket in advance was conceived to permit the expending of large sums of money without particular notice until later years to

the taxpayer. Even the crowd who were expected to purchase the bonds objected to this procedure. It was noted during the past week that City Controller Parkinson was attending a convention of controllers in Nashville, Tennessee. He is expected to return in time to attend the hearing of the tax board and explain the entire financial program in favor of the bond issue and appropriating ordinances in excess of funds received or to be received. The day will

(Continued to Page Six)

THE JUNKET

City Controller Bob Parkinson is in Nashville, Tenn., attending the annual national convention of city auditors and controllers.

He promises to be back in time to attend the hearing by the state tax board next Tuesday in the city council room of the city's proposed \$221,000 bond issue objected to by 37 citizens.

On the same date the state tax board will listen to reason why it should approve a special appropriation of \$47,000 to pay salaries of policemen and other city employees, who cannot be paid because the budget allowances for 1935 have been exhausted.

Possibly the assembled controllers and city auditor can give Bob a few tips on how to keep the financial ship of the state afloat after the money has all been spent.

At any rate we hope that he is stopping at the Hotel Andrew Jackson, just across the street from the Tennessee state house and tries to buy a pack of cigarets of the hotel cigar stand.

A Post-Democrat representative was there last spring and was set back twenty cents for a pack that sells for thirteen here.

Laying down two dimes, the newspaper guy exploded: "Say, you guys were all wet when you named this Hotel Andrew Jackson. If the shades of the departed Andy Jackson gets word how you have gipped a good Hoosier Democrat out of seven cents, he will turn over in his grave."

"We saw you coming," was the snappy reply.

Well of all Things The Sewer by W.P.A.!

Confusion Reigns As the Babel of Tongues Becomes More Noisy—Cannot Be Constructed By Works Progress Method But Application Said to Have Been Made—F. M. Logan, PWA Man, Says Project Not Approved.

One of the most ridiculous proposals yet to emanate from the city hall is the solemn announcement that the city has applied at the "community center" for \$526,172 to construct the famous intercepting sewer.

The application, the city spokesman says, was made to Cliff Hilty, the first lieutenant of Arthur Ball, district boss of WPA activities in ten counties.

A representative of the Post-Democrat, calling Wednesday at the WPA office in the community center was informed by an official that he knew nothing of any application having been made there and assumed that if any application was made it must have been presented at Indianapolis.

Absurd and Impossible.

But if the application was really made, the absurdity of the thing should be apparent to all.

Spokesmen for the city began gabbling about building the sewer with WPA labor, after the PWA had evidently passed Muncie up as a total loss with no insurance. The Post-Democrat very properly suggested that if the city was in earnest it would not have to go out of the city to make the application, but to do it directly in the office of Arthur Ball the Works Progress Administration administrator in this district.

To begin with the Works Progress has no authority to construct public works on the PWA plan of financing, which contemplates making free grants and the issu-

ance by the city of revenue bonds to pay off the government loan.

Parky Ought to Remember.

The PWA is merely a continuation of the CWA and FERA plan, which contemplates the employment of relief labor, the sponsor (in this instance the city of Muncie) to pay for all materials.

Last year when opponents of the PWA grant and loan, notably Hubert L. Parkinson, present city controller, muddled the waters by suggesting to Mr. Logan, state PWA director that some such a might be worked out.

Mr. Parkinson no doubt remembers that Mr. Logan discounted the idea as being wholly impracticable. The conference took place in the mayor's office last year and (Continued to Page Six)

Took State Officers For Stick-up Men In Comedy Style

John McCarty

John McCarty, field representative of the Federal Housing Administration spent several days here this week looking over the field.

He is greatly impressed with the importance of the governmental agency with which he is connected. Every one is entitled to a home with all its comforts and adequate housing, with governmental help, will solve the greatest need of the American public.

Mr. McCarty was mayor of Washington, Indiana, for twenty years and is famed far and wide for his wise and prudent administration of the affairs of that prosperous city.

Retiring from the office of mayor last January, he remembers his own experiences during the last five years of the depression, which were similar to those of all other mayors.

As in Muncie and elsewhere the mayor of Washington was besieged every day with pitiful stories of homeless men and women, workless and with little children to care for.

Food could be obtained somehow or other but eviction, or threatened eviction was the constant dread of these poor people.

Having been so closely in touch with this terrible situation, John McCarty is mightily enthused with the possibilities of the Federal Housing movement and hopes that it will grow until the gaunt specter of homelessness will be banished forever in America.

TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION ACTIVE ARMY

Every Citizen Will Be Asked to Buy Seals

A huge volunteer army is now being mobilized to fight a battle for better health. Throughout the United States this army is now preparing for the coming Christmas Seal Sale—to finance another year's country-wide activities against tuberculosis. In Indiana many thousands will assist in the campaign of the National Tuberculosis Association, the Indiana Tuberculosis Association, and the ninety-two constituent Indiana county organizations in the coming offensive against the most important cause of death—tuberculosis.

The ammunition used in this fight is the Christmas Seal, and throughout the state groups are being organized to further the sale of these seals, the proceeds of which are to be used to continue the winning battle in 1936. For it is a winning fight. In a short thirty years this educational effort to correct modes of living, to prevent and frequently cure the dreaded malady of tuberculosis has accomplished wonders. Largely due to this campaign a great annual saving in lives is effected in the United States.

Cost Very Small

What of the cost to the average citizen? It is so small as to be negligible. The seals sell for one dollar a hundred. A number of Indiana citizens buy them in hundred dollar lots as the best health insurance offered to the public. Others buy from one dollar to five dollars worth. But the grand total provides sufficient means to finance for another year the network of forces which provides protection for the well and recovery for the sick. The Christmas Seals cost so little, but the good they do is so much. They are a worthy object for every pocket-book at this approaching season of good cheer. Every citizen is asked to put them on Christmas mail and packages. Peace on earth—good will toward men. Health on earth—buy Christmas Seals.

Can you recall those good old days when fully one half of the people were able to make expenses?

Comic Opera Capture of State Police Suspected of Being Robbers Kept Things Moving While Real Yeggs Escape, as Usual—Outside Officers Visiting Muncie May Apply to Governor for Passport and to Mayor for a Courtesy Card as Safety Measure.

After this, when the state police come to Muncie, it would be wise for them to have a passport signed by the governor, a courtesy card signed by Mayor Bunch and telephone in advance that they are coming and why they are coming, and come with a brass band in front, otherwise they may expect to be arrested, rapped on the bean and charged with provoke, kidnapping, highway robbery and failure to provide.

A squad of the state officers arrived here at an unfortunate moment Wednesday afternoon. Two yeggs had just held up and robbed a loan company for the second time in two months. Of course they got away unmolested but the police at once began scouring the city for suspicious looking visitors and three strangers, who had nothing to show but badges and credentials as state policemen, were taken in charge and escorted to the police station.

Stories Conflict

Just what happened in headquarters is problematical, since widely divergent stories of the affair are reported by the state police and local police.

At any rate there was somewhat of an exchange of amenities at headquarters and one of the state policemen was taken to the hospital for repairs.

The state policemen telephoned from here to their chief, Matt Leach, at Indianapolis that they had been arrested, slugged and detained at police headquarters for an hour and a half after they had

fully identified themselves.

Chief Massey is quoted by the Press and Star as saying that his officers were wholly justified in doing what they did. The Star said Friday morning that the story was suppressed Thursday at the solicitation of Chief Massey, who gave the assurance that it was also the desire of the state police to withhold the facts from the public.

Mayor Says Its All Right
Mayor Bunch said, according to the Star, "these men had been ordered to bring them in and did (Continued to Page Six)"

Ham Fish, National Joke Hunts Reds In Munsey Town

Serious Congressman Whom Nobody Takes Seriously Makes Republican Speech Here Under Auspices of Patriotic Society — He just Can't Help But Appear Ridiculous, Says Drew Pearson, the Noted Author of Washington Merry-Go-Round.

Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York, spoke a piece in the Masonic Temple Wednesday night. The announcement had been made that the Fish appearance was sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, commemorating the defeat of the British at the Battle of Saratoga, and that politics would have no part in the demonstration.

Inasmuch as every man and woman on the committee on arrangements was a Republican, and as Ham devoted the major part of his ramblings criticizing the New Deal and saying naughty things about the Democratic national administration, there are some who will have the temerity to declare that meeting was about as non-political as a Jim Watson shindig three days before election.

Ham, the Red Baiter

The affair was magnificently publicized by the local Republican newspapers, which touted Ham as a figure of national importance, presuming on the supposed ignorance of a middle west audience who had never heard the "Red baiter" has been regarded for years as a standing joke in Washington by his Republican and Democratic colleagues in the national house of representatives.

Drew Pearson, author of the famous book "Washington Merry-Go-Round," whose interesting column appears daily in the Star, said some things about Fish in a sprightly chapter of his book entitled "The Monkey House," which should be enlightening and disillusioning to Star readers who attack Capitalism and bolt to the story of the fish fry Wednesday.

Pearson's "Monkey House" picked out a few of those who had contributed in making the national house of representatives the joke of the nation during the Hoover administration, and in his book, written in 1930, boxes Fish up as a notable performer in the house of monkeys, using the following unmistakable language:

A National Joke
"Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York, is an earnest and honest man who somehow just can't help appearing somewhat ridiculous, no matter what he does. If he goes hunting the wily Red then even such a patriotic and standpat Republican organ as the New York Herald Tribune betrays him for asininity. Does he attack Capitalism and bolt to the (Continued to Page Six)"

HOW TO TAKE PROFITS OUT OF CONFLICTS

Intestina I Fortitude is Needed to Keep U. S. Neutral

Hardly had the United States declared neutrality before the merchants dealing in war goods began to complain. To meet the restrictions of our Government the exporters began arranging sales to Italy on the basis of cash on the spot—the buyer to arrange the transportation of the shipments. At the same time New York banking institutions restricted the flow of American credits, but Italy and Ethiopia will likely get into the back doors of some big banks and arrange for loans in a way that will permit payments for American goods without having the credits or the currency mixed up in overseas financing.

Already some of the metropolitan press is complaining that the American doctrine of the freedom of the seas for neutrals has been abandoned. And there is a growing clamor against the ultimatum that Americans cannot travel on Italian ships except at their own risk. That is because the profits out of war are small compared to what they ought to be.

Same Thing in 1914
While the new law placed an embargo on shipments of "arms, ammunition and implements of war," we are reminded by that wise chairman of the War Industries Board, Bernard M. Baruch, that there is no such thing as non-war materials. He says that "fighting countries can do without war gas and machine guns quicker (Continued to Page Six)"

THE WITCH DOCTORS

Somebody in Eaton this week mailed to the Post-Democrat a clipping from the Washington (D. C.) Herald. It was a reproduction of a photograph, four columns in width which revived ancient memories.

"Cross Ablaze" was the title of a paragraph in black face type, which formed a part of the clipping. It read:

"Members of Klan No. 6, Ballston, Va., celebrated the initiation of new members in real old style manner with the burning of a cross and wearing of hooded costumes. Here they are at exercises at Alexandria Field."

Four of the men in the picture, looked almost human. They were probably the suckers who had paid ten dollars apiece for the privilege of being "naturalized," in klan lingo. They wore ordinary store clothes.

The other four wore the flowing vesture and the peaked caps, familiar here twelve years ago as the insignia of finished Americanism with its head in a pillow case, but which now, in a more sophisticated age, looks more like the uniform of an Ethiopian general, in full regalia, armed to the teeth with a club and a spear and about to charge on a flock of Italian airplanes.

There was only one noticeable difference. The Ethiopian chieftain always goes barefoot, but the usual plow shoes of the true klanman were not concealed, like the faces.

The one who sent us the clipping no doubt remembers the advent of One Hundred Percent Americanism in Eaton. One night a band of these true believers walked solemnly into an Eaton church, marched impressively down the aisle, handed the preacher an envelope containing twenty-five bucks, and then walked out.

That must have been the regeneration of Eaton, for from that moment until the present time sin has been banished from the community, never more to return, and even when the town's only bank went bust, it was charged up to an act of Providence, instead of a man-made catastrophe.

Resume of Sports

BY ED SATTERFIELD

By Ed Satterfield

A little of this 'n that—Technical's mighty Green Wave swamped the Bearcats 20 to 0—There isn't anything flabby about this season's team from Indianapolis. They're all big boys with one idea in mind—Winning the state high school football championship now held by the Centralites—There may be some dispute about who is who in this respect however—Right now it looks like Reitz Memorial of Evansville might have something to say about naming the next champion—Little Kirklin may present a minor claim—Next week we will print the standing of several of the more prominent high school football squads in the state—You ask about Penn—South Side of Ft. Wayne upset them on October 5, 13 to 6—South Side, despite this surprising victory, just happens to be another ball team.

Speaking of going from hot to cold in relation to football reminds us of two games during the past week which were nothing but one of those things—Michigan's surprising win over Bo McMillan's Indiana university eleven 7 to 0, and Noblesville taking care of Newcastle's Trojans, 20 to 6, are the contests we mean—The Ann Arborites capitalized on a costly fumble by the usually reliable Vernon Huffman, while Maurice Kennedy's Millers stopped Newcastle's passing attack and rushed the Green and White off their collective feet—Noblesville has one of the best teams in years down there—Wabash and Hammond are the only two squads holding wins over this school—It was the Trojans' first reversal but they are saying around Central high school that there will be another one forthcoming next Friday—How about it Bearcats?

Moulton Fulmer, Y. M. C. A. physical director, is planning at their fall winter—in addition to the regular Sunday School league, he is trying to reorganize the old industrial league, which went so good here several years ago—There used to be some mighty rough games in this league not so many seasons ago—There oughtn't to be any weak sisters in the Church League this semester—All of the clubs are promising some mighty uncomfortable times for one another—which ought to draw the fans in at the gate—The Salvation Army presents the Jett family as an attraction, all of the young men in that particular household being athletically inclined—Roscoe Clark, Central High School senior and member of Glen Stepleton's Bearcat band, is planning to manage and coach the Army five this year—Jake Jett, baseball pitcher of renown, will be the captain—Clark reports that Delaney, a youngster who was one of the outstanding reserve men in the League last season, will not play this fall—He was seriously injured in an automobile accident some time ago and has not fully recovered—Tough luck, Delaney.

Ball State travels to DePauw Saturday for the homecoming exercises of the Greenecastle institution of learning—The Cardinal homecoming wasn't so successful from the football angle—Valparaiso's mighty Uhlmanns which the upstarters started going places—The Red and White should have scored another touchdown in the late stages of the game—They advanced as far as the Valpo fourth line—The opposing line held for downs and the threat was over—And a few of us are still wondering why the Muncie quarterback didn't call for an end run on the fourth down—The ends on the other side were sucked in enough for a parade of horses to go around unmolested—Better luck at DePauw, maybe.

Wilson and McKinley met on the gridiron Monday night for just another junior high game—That's probably what most of the fans and officials thought—It turned out to be one of the best played

games ever held in the history of the league—Fast, elusive, furtive and wide-awake backfield and line—The Bulldogs finally won the game but not until Wilson's Panthers pushed them plenty—Blaine has one of the best teams in the league this year, the first high-rating team in several seasons—Coach Herman Dally is quite enthused over the prospects of one George Jettimore, a quarterback—We heard one junior high coach say that there were no smart signal callers in the league, but he evidently overlooked the Blaine ball-carrier—He can run, kick on the fourth down, or else tell someone else to do the punting—This coach claimed that the junior quarters called for passes and line plays with fourth down and fifteen yards to go—Well they're just kids—We've seen some supposedly big league players pull some dizzy ones this fall—And they were supposed to be smart.

Old Stiwash, or Knox College, of Illinois, is up among 'em this season—Last year they dropped game after game—The year before the same routine until it became almost a habit—A new coach took over the reins at the conclusion of the 24th consecutive setback—Right now, the Knoxites are three games to the good, and threatening to win some conference title—Another college comes along and loses more games than Knox—in the state of Oregon there is Albion college—Last week, the college of Idaho vanquished them 13 to 7, the 27th time in a row Albion has failed to come out ahead of the opposition—And Muncie fans squak if the 'Cats or Cardinals lose two in a row!

Although Kokomo's Wildcats have been every thing but wild in football, they tell us to be on the alert when basketball rolls around—Seven worthwhile veterans return this season to Peanut Campbell, who hopes for the good to smile kindly upon the future destinies of the Kats—It has been many moon since the Blue and Red have set the basket world afire—Maybe this is the year—But we still think Newcastle will be the Big Ten team to beat—Muncie, as usual, is a question mark—A big one, we'd say—Leo Williams, Muncie's sterling right end, was standing in the lower hall at Central High School last Monday when we walked in—“Say, what happened at Tech?” were they big and tough,” we asked—Were they big!” shouted Leo, “See Keg Settles over there—Why he is a midget compared to some of those guys”—We later learned that four of the Technicals weighed down the scales at the 200-pound mark; almost all of them were over six feet tall—Is it any wonder that Muncie couldn't knock those passes down?—They couldn't jump that high—And the mighty Wave of Green rolls on and on and on!

Tom Lundy, a backfield man, was the only veteran from last year on the Richmond varsity which played the Bearcats here last Wednesday night—The Red Devils are not doing so hot on the gridiron this year, and it is almost a certainty they won't set the world on fire when basketball rolls around—Ten men are gone from the roster of the team which played at the Field House last spring—And fans, they're sure going to miss this Sammy Lybault, who won the Gimbel Prize at the State Tournament last year.

Down at Muncie next Friday night Newcastle's expecting quite a fight.

INDIAN DANCE FILMED
Victoria, B. C.—Chief David, British Columbia's oldest Indian chief, has gone into the movies. Donning his ancient ceremonial dress, he did the sun dance for a movie company.

Before marriage, the gold-digger holds him up. After that she holds him down.

DECLARATORY RESOLUTION Number 723, 1935, To Vacate Streets and Alleys.

Comes now, Ball Brothers Com-

pany, the petitioner herein, whose petition has been heretofore filed and entered upon the records of this Board, asking for the vacation of Eleventh Street from the West line of Macedonia Avenue to the East line of Lot numbered Nine Hundred and Ninety-two (992) in Gallier's Sub-Division, an addition to the City of Muncie, Indiana, produced Northward, across said street, and for the vacation of the alley lying between Macedonia Avenue and Lincoln Street and extending from the North line of Eleventh Street North to the South line of Lot numbered Nine Hundred Twenty-five (925) in Gallier's Sub-Division, an addition to the City of Muncie, Indiana, produced Westward, across said alley, and for the vacation of the alley lying between Twelfth Street and Eleventh Street and extending from the West line of Macedonia Avenue West to the East line of Lincoln Street, all in the City of Muncie, Indiana, and said petitioners having presented to the board the written consent to such vacation, by the owner of the property which abuts on the said streets and alleys proposed to be vacated, between the above named points.

The Board of Public Works of the City of Muncie, Indiana, now passes the following resolution: BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Public Works of the City of Muncie, Indiana, that it is desired and deemed necessary to vacate certain streets and alleys all in Gallier's Sub-Division, an addition to the City of Muncie, Indiana, as above set out, which said streets and alleys proposed to be vacated are more specifically described as follows:

Eleventh Street, beginning at the West line of Macedonia Avenue and extending Westward to the East line of Lot numbered Nine Hundred Ninety-two (992) in Gallier's Sub-Division, an addition to the City of Muncie, Indiana, produced Northward to the point of intersection of said line with the South line of Lot numbered Nine Hundred Twenty-four (924) in Gallier's Sub-Division, an addition to the City of Muncie, Indiana, and the alley lying between Macedonia Avenue and Lincoln Street, and extending from the North line of Eleventh Street Northward to the South line of Lot numbered Nine Hundred Twenty-five (925) in Gallier's Sub-Division, an addition to the City of Muncie, Indiana, produced Westward, across said alley.

The alley lying between Twelfth Street and Eleventh Street and extending from the West line of Macedonia Avenue West to the East line of said Lincoln Street, being all in Gallier's Sub-Division, an addition to the City of Muncie, Indiana.

All of the above vacations being in Gallier's Sub-Division, an addition to the City of Muncie, Indiana, and more particularly set forth and bounded in the plat hereto attached and made a part hereof.

The property which may be injuriously or beneficially affected in the said City of Muncie, Indiana, by said proposed vacations are known and described as the streets and alleys herein proposed to be vacated, and the lots abutting thereto, the same being owned by Ball Brothers Company.

Dated and signed by the Board of Public Works of the City of Muncie, Indiana, on this 4th day of October, 1935.

L. L. Bracken,
Hubert L. Parkinson,
Arthur K. Meeke,
Board of Public Works of the City of Muncie, Indiana.
Oct. 11-18.

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION

Board of Public Works of the City of Muncie, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Public Works of the City of Muncie, Indiana, that on the 4th day of October, 1935, they unanimously adopted Declaratory Resolution No. 723, 1935, for the vacation of Eleventh Street from the West line of Macedonia Avenue to the East line of Lot numbered Nine Hundred Ninety-two (992) in Gallier's Sub-Division, an addition to the City of Muncie, Indiana, produced Northward, across said street, and for the vacation of the alley lying between Macedonia Avenue and Lincoln Street and extending from the North line of Eleventh Street North to the South line of Lot numbered Nine Hundred Twenty-five (925) in Gallier's Sub-Division, an addition to the City of Muncie, Indiana, produced Westward, across said alley, and for the vacation of the alley lying between Twelfth Street and Eleventh Street and extending from the West line of Macedonia Avenue West to the East line of Lincoln Street, all in the City of Muncie, Indiana.

The Board of Public Works of said City has fixed the 1st day of November, 1935, as the date upon which remonstrances may be filed or presented by persons interested in or affected by said proposed vacations as above described, and on said day at 10:00 o'clock a. m. said Board will meet at its office for the purpose of hearing and considering any remonstrances which may have been filed or presented, and for the purpose of taking final action thereon. Such action shall be final and conclusive upon all persons.

L. L. BRACKEN
HUBERT L. PARKINSON
ARTHUR K. MEEKE
Board of Public Works of the City of Muncie, Indiana.
Oct. 11 & 18.

President Speaks

"It is clear to me that the federal government under provisions of present tax schedules will not need new taxes or increased rates in existing taxes to meet the expense of its necessary annual operations and to retire its public debt

"Tax receipts for the fiscal year 1935 showed an upward trend. Likewise, recently estimated receipts for the current year forecast total collections from original sources of more than \$478,000,000 in excess of the amount set out in the 1936 budget last January."

"Democracy is not a static thing. It is an everlasting march. When our children grow up, they will still have problems to overcome. It is for us, however, manfully to set ourselves to the task of preparation for them so that to some degree the difficulties they must overcome may weigh upon them less heavily. I am confident that the people of the nation, having put their shoulder to the wheel, will build a better future for the children of the days to come."

"Just so long as the least among us remain hungry or uncared for or unable to find useful work, just so long must it be the task of all government, local, state and federal, to seek reasonable but progressive means to assist the unfortunate."

"It will be observed that the deficit for the current year, like those for the preceding two years, is due entirely to expenditures contemplated on account of the emergency and almost wholly on account of unemployment relief."

"In two years and a half we have come to the point where private industry must bear the principal responsibility of keeping the processes of greater employment moving forward with accelerated speed."

"I deliberately chose to disregard those who said that before a balance could be produced in our economic life, almost universal bankruptcy would be necessary through deflation."

"The actual credit of government agencies is on a stronger and safer basis than at any time in the last six years."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON AMENDMENT OF ZONING ORDINANCE.

Notice is hereby given to the citizens of Muncie, Indiana, that public hearing on an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, which is now pending before the Common Council of the City of Muncie, Indiana, will be held in the city council chamber in the City Hall at 7:30 p. m. on the 4th day of November, 1935, at which time and place any objections to such amendment or change will be heard.

The proposed amendment or change to be made is as follows: To amend, supplement and change the present Zoning Ordinance of said City of Muncie, Indiana, so as to transfer to the business district to the six hundred (600) square foot area district and to the eighty (80) foot height district the following described territory in said City of Muncie, Indiana, to-wit: Lot Number Four (4) in Block Number Seventeen (17) in Stanton T. Needles Addition to the City of Muncie, Indiana.

Also a strip of ground ten (10) feet in width off of the east side of lot Number Five (5) in said block Seventeen (17) in said Stanton T. Needles Addition to the City of Muncie, Indiana.

Said proposed ordinance for such amendment or change of said present Zoning Ordinance has been referred to the City Plan Commission of said City of Muncie, and has been considered, and said City Plan Commission has made its report approving the same; Information concerning such proposed amendment or change is now on file in the office of said City Plan Commission, for public examination.

Said hearing will be continued from time to time as may be found necessary.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the City of Muncie, Indiana, (Seal) LINTON RIDGEWAY, City Clerk, and Clerk of the Common Council of the City of Muncie, this 8th day of October, 1935.
Oct 11-18

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS ON HEARING ON APPROPRIATIONS

In the matter of the passage of certain ordinances by common council of the City of Muncie, Indiana; Delaware County, providing for special appropriation of funds. Notice is hereby given taxpayers of the City of Muncie, Indiana, Delaware County, that a public hearing will be in the City Hall, Muncie, Indiana, on the 4th day of November, 1935 at 7:30 o'clock P. M. on ordinance making special and additional appropriation's an ordinance appropriating the sum of \$80.00 out of the moneys unappropriated in the general fund of the City of Muncie, Indiana, to the office of the City Clerk for the use of said office in purchasing two city court dockets.

Taxpayers appearing shall have the right to be heard thereon. After the special appropriations have been decided upon by the Council, ten or more taxpayers, feeling themselves aggrieved by such appropriations may appeal to the state board of tax commissioners for further and final action there-

"BRAIN-TEASER"

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
		9		10			
11	12		13				14
15	16		17			18	
19		20			21		
22							
23					24		25
26			27		28	29	
30		31			32		33
		34				35	
36					37		38

- ACROSS**
- 1—Allow to hang 24—Exchange hatless premium
2—Bottom sur- 26—To soak, as face of a room
3—Distended 27—To cut down
4—Yard (abbr.) 29—A former coin of European countries
5—Few name of Mary Evans 30—I would (cont.)
6—Boy's nick- 31—Residence of William II of Germany since 1920
7—Evening be- fore a holiday 33—One (not emphatic)
8—Procure 34—Satisfying
9—To reproduce 35—Structure or build, as of a person
10—Workers for reform
11—A blow 37—Annoy
- DOWN**
- 1—Author of "Sherlock Holmes"
2—Bone
3—In debt
4—Inhabitant of Poland
5—A mass of polar ice
6—Allow
7—Along
8—To tear up

on by filing a petition therefore with the county auditor not later than ten (10) days from the date of the final action of said council and the state board of tax commissioners will fix a date of hearing in this city.

of City of Muncie, Indiana.
COMMON COUNCIL.
LINTON RIDGEWAY, City Clerk.
(Oct. 11-18).

TEMPTED THE COURT

A buxom young negress, in a very short dress, came before a municipal judge. His Honor, having noticed her scanty clothing, suggested she go home and put on some clothes.

"Judge, Ah specks Ah kin dress like Ah wants."

"You are fined \$5 for contempt of court."

Going to the clerk to pay the fine he inquired what it was for.

"The judge says Ah has to pay \$5 for 'temptin' de co't'."

**GLENN'S
Sheet Metal Shop**

See us for Skylights, Metal Ceilings, Slate, Tile and Metal Roofing, Blowpipe and Job Work, Gutter and Leader Pipe.

Rear 213 E. Main St.
Phone 310

**PLUMBING, HEATING AND
GENERAL REPAIR**

900 Wheeling Avenue
Phone 4816

W. H. DORTON & SON

For a Real Glass of
BEER
ON TAP OR BOTTLE
Go to
**Hughey
Haugheys'**

Corner of Willard St. Hoyt Ave. Tasty Sandwiches also Served. Hughey keeps his beer always in first class condition.

Muncie Lbr. Co.
Muncie, Ind.
316 Ohio Ave.
Telephone 145-146

**TRAVEL BY INTERURBAN
Is Cheaper Than Driving!**

It costs more to pay for gas, oil, tires and depreciation for an automobile that to ride the interurban at 1½ cents a mile for a round trip. Be safe . . . and sane.

INDIANA RAILROAD SYSTEM
Travel By Interurban—Cheaper Than
Your Automobile

A NEW FALL DISH

With the return of fall, pork and nuts win the housewife's attention and the following recipe combines these seasonal ingredients with ever popular smoked ham. Have the butcher grind very fine 1 pound of fresh pork. Mix well and add 1 1/2 cups finely chopped or ground Brazil nut meats, two well beaten eggs, 1 cup of bread crumbs and seasoning to taste, a grating of nutmeg and lemon rind, parsley and paprika, salt and pepper to taste are the needed ingredients. Pack into a straight side bread pan, pouring a cup of catsup over all. Bake in moderate oven 1 to 1 1/4 hours. Slice and serve hot or cold with potato salad. The flavor is irresistible.

5c DRINK 5c
Pepsi Cola
Double Size 5c

WHEN IN CHICAGO STOP AT

**Hotel
Crillon**

Michigan Boulevard at 13th Street
300 Rooms Fireproof

Single Rooms from \$1.50 Double Rooms from \$2.50
All with Private Bath

Garage and Parking Space in Connection

To any reader of the Post-Democrat who mails in this advertisement we will issue a Guest Card entitling you to a discount of 25% on accommodations.

SAMUEL COLE, Managing Director
W. C. SKINNER, Manager

NERVE-RELAX

DON'T WORRY! EAT - - SLEEP - - REST!
BE YOUR OLD-TIME SELF WITH

An amazing new medicine for those suffering from nausea, lack of appetite, sick stomach, pains and nervous indigestion. Nerve Relax really works wonders with nervous people. It makes appetite return, stomach feel O. K., and mental attitudes optimistic.

One full week's treatment on our money back guarantee for \$1 prepaid. Order Nerve-Relax today direct from

UNITED REMEDIES COMPANY
Carthage Illinois

**Don't Take a Chance
ON THIN SLICK TIRES!**

Remember that brakes stop only your wheels—it takes Tires That Grip to stop your car. For your own and your family's safety, buy new Goodyears now—The new cost is so small it's not worth thinking about and you may save a lifetime of vain regret.

THE QUALITY TIRE WITHIN REACH OF ALL!

Stepped up in safety—in appearance—in mileage—stepped down in price! The new Goodyear Pathfinders are even better than \$7,000,000 former Pathfinders which made a reputation for thrift. Priced as low as **\$4.50**

THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR TIRE.

Year in and year out, on the basis of tested quality, the public continues to buy more Goodyear All-Weather than any other tire. Greater mileage, greater traction, greater safety and low prices all contribute to still greater value in the 1935 edition! Priced as **\$5.65** and up

H. J. Schrader & Co.
The Big Supply House of Indiana

Store 309 E. Main St. PARK GILLESPIE, Manager Phone 730
Service Station 116 S. Jefferson St.

CROCHET IT YOURSELF



To be in style this fall you must sport one of these chic little bellhop jackets with your tweeds. This one is made of knitting and crocheted cotton and is grand in dark colors as well as light.

NO DELAYED DELIVERIES!

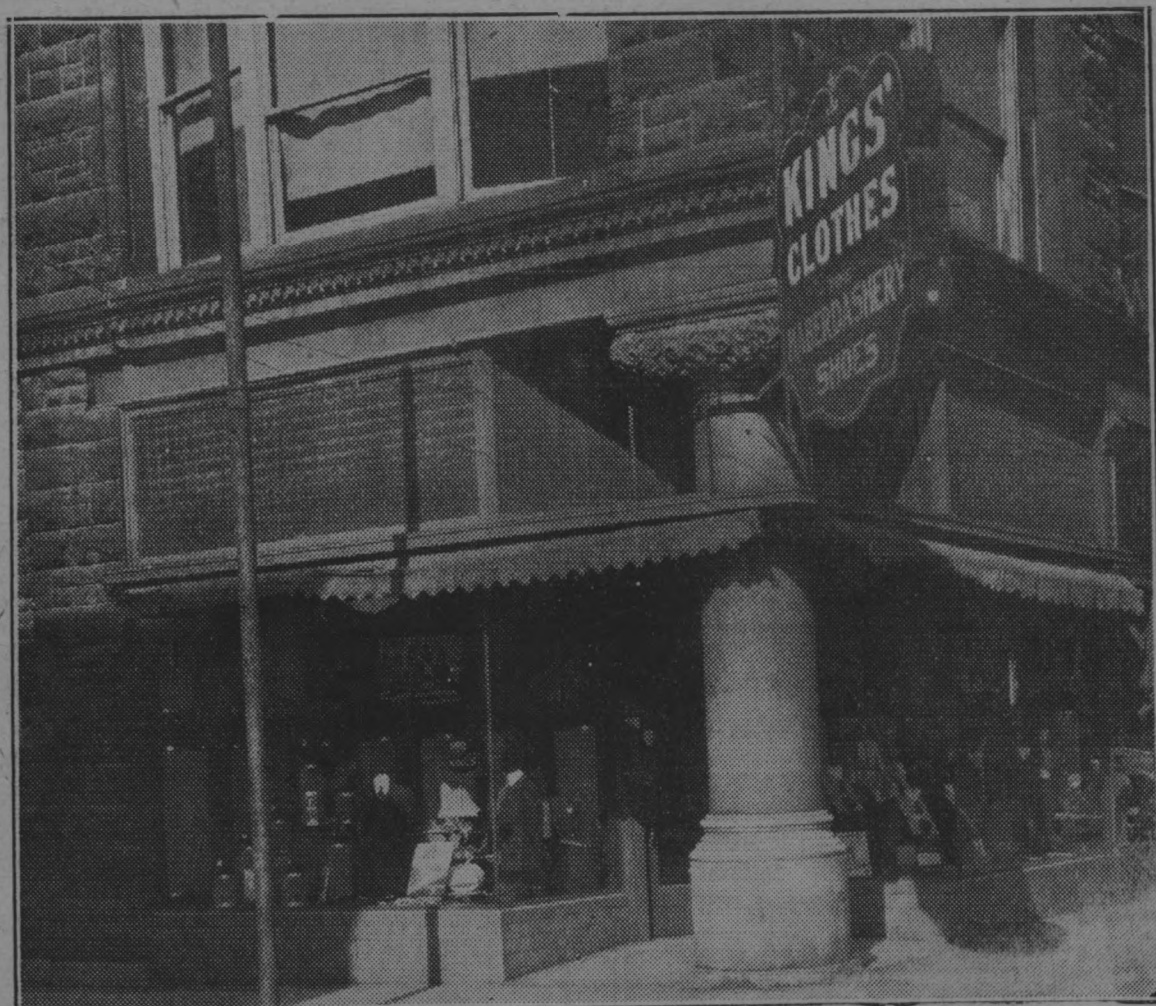
DRY CLEANING

When you send your garments here for dry cleaning, you'll never be disappointed in so far as delivery is concerned. Everything you entrusted to us will be returned to you promptly as promised. And you can be equally sure that each piece will be freshly and immaculately cleaned at a low cost.

Sunshine Cleaners
1415 Meeker Ave. Phone 244 Muncie, Ind.

BUY IT NOW IN MUNCIE

In Business To Welcome Men Who Appreciate The Best In Clothing
You are Invited to Take This Opportunity to Come in and Compare Our Values



We are Ready to Show You Our New Fall and Winter Displays

All Wool, Hand Tailored SUITS and TOPCOATS offer you a wide range for selection at \$18.50 and \$22.50. Quality Fabrics with the latest styles that give lasting service and satisfaction.

Let us show you the famous FORTUNE SHOES at \$4.00 or nationally known NETTLETON SHOES sold exclusive in Muncie at Kings for \$10.00. Sizes to fit every foot. Comfortable and smart.

Why pay more for your new Felt Hat. Famous LEE HATS at \$3.50. Your personality and complexion must be considered when selecting the model you desire. We fit your face as well as your head.

To complete your Fall wardrobe—Men's fancy, white SHIRTCRAFT SHIRTS, with the new Trubenized Collar. NECKWEAR with the most attractive Fall patterns. Foremost values in SOCKS, HANDKERCHIEFS, PAJAMAS and UNDERWEAR.

Kings
CLOTHING CO.

125 So. Walnut

Muncie, Indiana

FREE—\$400 TO BE GIVEN AWAY—FREE

DELAWARE CHEVROLET CO.

A. W. GRIEGER, Pres.

The Great American Family Car
POWER — ECONOMY — SAFETY — COMFORT
Choose Chevrolet for Quality at Low Cost

12 Photographs will Solve 12 Christmas Problems

Make Your Appointments Now

WISHKA STUDIO

110 E. Washington St.

Phone 176

WHY WASH AT HOME?

Get rid of this mess in the house—You cannot afford to do your own
Washing when you can have

10 POUNDS DAMP WASH FOR 49c
EVERS SOFT WATER LAUNDRY, Inc.
We Specialize in Pleasing Our Customers

KNOTTS LEATHER SHOP

SHOE
REPAIRLEATHER
GOODSHARNESS
SHOP

"WE KNOW OUR LEATHER"

203 E. Main

Phone 763

203 E. Main

FLOWERS

Properly
—SELECTED
—ARRANGED
—DELIVERED

FLOWERS

THE POSEY SHOP

Phone 892

526 N. Jefferson St.

Phone 892

BERTS, Inc.

Has prepared for her patrons a beautiful line of Cloth and Fur Coats;
Silk, Knit and Cotton Dresses; Skirts and Sweaters; Millinery, and
Hose for Thanksgiving Day.
Do Come and See Us—Convince Yourself for QUALITY and PRICE
MUNCIE, INDIANA

Walt. Shroyer's Super Service Station

SHELL LUBRICATION CAR WASHING & POLISHING
—CARS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED—
Goodyear Tires Complete Line Accessories

Shell Products

Cor. North & Walnut St.

Phone 3860-W

RULES OF THE CONTEST

This page will appear once each week for twenty weeks, with one or more misspelled words in the ads each week. To the contestant who finds the most misspelled words in these ads, and writes the best essay of not more than 50 words on the subject, "Why I Like to Do Business With These Firms," The Post-Democrat will give \$100.00 cash first award; \$75.00 cash for the second best list and essay; \$50.00 cash third award; \$25.00 cash fourth award; and ten \$10.00 awards and ten \$5.00 awards, for the last twenty (twenty-four awards in all). List and essay must be accompanied by all twenty pages of advertising, and must be turned in within two weeks after the 20th page is printed. Contest is open to every one except employees of The Post-Democrat and their families. Decisions of Contest Judges, Lawrence Hurst, Associate Professor of Social Science, Ball State Teachers College and Charles Hampton, Principal of Harrison School will be final, and no entries will be returned.

AMERICA—

The car you ordered will be here soon
THE ENTIRELY NEW
STUDEBAKER
Smart to be Seen in—Smarter to Buy.

HAYS GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET

Quality Fit for Kings

OUR PRICE IS WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL
411 N. Elm Phone 1084

ALLEN A. WILKINSON LUMBER CO.

J. ROY GOETCHEUS, Mgr.

C. A. WOOD

T. A. HAWKINS

723 So. Council

Phone 640

"AROUND THE WORLD ON DUNLOP"

46th Annual Sale
DUNLOP TIRE AND RUBBER CO.

125 N. High

Phone 3460

W. A. MARTIN, Jr., Mgr.

G. W. CARTER, Asst. Mgr.

McGUFF COAL AND SUPPLY CO.

High
Quality

COAL AND BUILDERS' SUPPLIES

Low
Price

"For Hot Stuff—Call McGUFF"

426 N. Pershing

Phone 2108

Schlitz

Budweiser
PHONE 236

Falls City

Cooks

Kleinfelder Beverage Co., Inc.

Sterling

Kamms

Drewry's Ale

Ye Tavern



DEPENDABLE COALS

WILLARD ST. at LIBERTY

HOME OF FINE
CLOTHING and HABERDASHERY

Kings
CLOTHING CO.

At Reasonable Prices

FRANK A. HANLEY, Inc.

Authorized Ford Dealer

Jackson and Elm

Phone 430

J. F. KISER CO.

Jewelers

THE OUT OF THE WAY STORE THAT
SAVES YOU MONEY"

Elm & Howard

Muncie, Ind.

TIP TOP BLOCK—West Va.

We want you to try a ton of this truly fine coal. Clean and low in
ash, will not clinker. THE PRICE IS RIGHT.

DELAWARE COAL AND COKE CO.

Phone 845

800 S. Liberty St.

R. C. Hall Roofing and Insulation Company

1103 S. Walnut

Phone 2276

All Types of Roofing Furnished and Applied
Rock Wool Insulation, Home or Industrial—Hand Packed, Poured or
Blown with Machine Application

IN BUSINESS FOR YOUR COMFORT

HARDESTY FURNITURE CO.

BURL HARDESTY, Prop.

Exchange and Sale of Furniture, Stoves and Rugs

TRANSFER

Local and Long Distance Moving

STORAGE

1408 So. Walnut

Phone 1856

Betty Barclays

HELPFUL HINTS



TOUCHES OF COLOR WILL IMPROVE MEALS

A meal is more enjoyable when it appeals to the eye as well as to the taste. Attractive, home-made jellies, served with bread, crackers, sandwiches of cold meats add that little touch that turns an ordinary meal into a royal feast.

Red Raspberry Jelly
4 cups (2 lbs.) juice.
7 1/2 cups (3 1/4 lbs.) sugar.
1 bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare jelly, crush thoroughly or grind about 3 quarts of fully ripe berries. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1-2 minutes. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Blackberry Jelly
4 cups (2 lbs.) berry juice.
2 tablespoons lemon juice.
8 cups (3 1/2 lbs.) sugar.
1 bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare jelly, crush thoroughly or grind about 3 quarts fully ripe berries. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Squeeze and strain juice from 1 medium lemon. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire, and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1-2 minutes. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin at once.

Always in Season
It isn't necessary to await the ripening of fruits or berries in order to add to your stock of jams. The first cool day when you feel like preparing some delicious unusual jams, make use of dried fruits—any kind at all. Here are two particularly fine recipes:

Dried Fig Jam
3 cups (1 3/4 lbs.) prepared fruit.
5 cups (2 1/4 lbs.) sugar.
1 bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, chop fine 3/4 pound stemmed stewing figs. Add 2 cups water and juice of 2 medium lemons; mix. Measure sugar into large kettle, add prepared fruit, filling up the last cup with water if necessary. Mix well, bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 3 minutes. Then remove kettle from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 9 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Dried Apricot and Pineapple Jam
4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit.
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar.
1 bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare fruit, add 2 cups water to 1 1/4 pound apricots. Cover and let stand 4 hours, or overnight. Drain fruit, grind or chop fine, and mix with juice. Crush well or grind. 1 medium, fully ripe pineapple or use 1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple. Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, filling up the last cup with water if necessary. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Then remove kettle from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Skim; pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once.

HEY MOTORISTS LISTEN!

DON'T BE A KNOCKER
By THE LITTLE ENGINEER

ARE you ping-ping-ping along the road? Do your valves stick and pop-pop-pop up the highway? These are everyday occurrences in the life of the average motorist. Carbon is the epidemic disease of motors. It is a natural result of combustion. There are many ways of eliminating carbon and sticky valves. You can have your garage man or mechanic burn or scrape it out and clean the valve stems and guides. This is not a very costly operation but requires time and the consequent loss of use of your car. There is a much easier way, however—just purchase a gasoline which in itself is a carbon solvent. Any one of the gasolines of this type will keep the valve stems clean and eliminate the "pop"—it removes the carbon deposit from the piston heads and eliminates the "ping." It is the least costly and surest method of keeping the car's "innards" clean. It saves money, time and annoyances.

When we get used to a good thing, we feel that we deserve it. But we never feel that way about trouble.

School Notes

Muncie Central High School
School was dismissed Thursday and Friday while the teachers attended the convention of the Indiana State Teachers Association which meets in Indianapolis each year at this time. Several of the instructors were scheduled to participate in a number of the programs on tap for the affair.

Miss Kathleen Meehan, instructor of journalism and Munsonian faculty advisor, entrained for Franklin college, Thursday morning, together with nine members of the student publication staff, to attend the annual convention of the Indiana High School Press Association held there each year. One of the features on the program were talks given by Leland Stowe, one of the outstanding foreign correspondents in the United States when employed in that capacity on the New York Herald-Tribune, and Pulitzer Prize winner in the foreign correspondent division in 1930. Members of the local staff attending were the Misses June Sanders, Munsonian editor; Harriet Benoy, associate editor; Betty Sue Nichols, Martha Mansfield, Bernieda Boyd, Veretta Sutton, June Nicewanner, Mary Ellen Newton and Martha Jayne Tesch.

Coach Walter H. Fisher returned from the convention early Friday afternoon to begin a concerted practice session with the Bearcat football squad in preparation for the game with the New-castle Trojans next Friday night. A large part of the drills scheduled for next week will be devoted to ways of coping with the Trudger passes. Pass defense will be strongly stressed by the Purple mentor in forthcoming team practices.

Ball State
Students were dismissed from classes Thursday and Friday while the professors attended the annual state teachers convention in Indianapolis. Several of the instructors hold important offices in the association while others are on the speaking list.

Coach Johnny Magnaboscoe will take the Ball State football squad to Greencastle Saturday afternoon where they will tangle with the DePaw eleven in the latter's annual homecoming festivities. It is hoped by Cardinal partisans that better luck will be forthcoming than was the case in the Valparaiso game here last week.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of the County of Delaware, Indiana, will receive sealed proposals up to the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. on Monday the 28th day of October, 1935, at the office of the Auditor of said County, for laying of all brick necessary in the construction of the Hospital Unit at the Delaware County Infirmary. Materials to be

Hoosier Incomes Higher



C. A. JACKSON,
Director Indiana Gross Income Tax

Some people like to make the subject of taxation complicated and mystifying, but not so with Clarence A. Jackson, director of the gross income tax division of Indiana. He has a faculty for making the subject easily understood and for that reason has been a popular speaker over the state the past year and a half. Mr. Jackson's home is in Newcastle. He is a former state commander of the American Legion.

When Mr. Jackson was appointed to his present position by Governor Paul V. McNutt in 1933, he was faced with the task of administering a new law unlike any then existing in the country. Education of various groups to their responsibilities under the new law was immediately necessary.

During his first year as gross income tax director Mr. Jackson averaged three and a half talks a week and visited nearly every county in the state. Most of these addresses were before Rotary clubs, Lions club, Kiwanis clubs, trade associations, farm bureaus, labor bodies and other business organizations.

At the same time Mr. Jackson has directed the formation of a department which now handles the collection of more than \$13,000,000 annually, principally for use by local schools of the state.

Gross income tax collections for the first half of 1935 were 16 per cent above those for the same period in 1934, giving real evidence of business improvement.

furnished by the county. Plans and specifications are now on file in the office of said Auditor.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a non-collusion affidavit as provided by law, and also a bond in the sum of \$500 with surety to the approval of said Board of Commissioners and conditioned for the faithful performance of said work, if said bid is accepted.

Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 18th day of October, 1935.

GUS AUGUST MEYERS,
Auditor Delaware County, Ind.
Oct. 18 & 25.

"DEATH TAKES NO HOLIDAY! STOP THIEF!"

New Weapons Released to Fight Against Two Evils

Who has eyes, let him look. Who has ears, let him hear. Two new weapons for use against two threats to the lives and pocket-books of our people have just been released by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. These are the National Bureau's Visomatic talking picture productions, "Death Takes No Holiday," and "Stop That Thief!"

The first deals with the motor traffic problem and has been prepared as a guide for the accident reduction activities of civic groups throughout the country. The second exposes to public view the fraudulent accident claim racket.

Both pictures present their story and their message in 15 minutes, and are adapted to presentation before any sized audience. They are talking-slide-films, dramatically integrated pictures with the voice accompaniment recorded on synchronized discs.

"Death Takes No Holiday" portrays compactly the whole traffic safety problem and seeks out the basic cause which it accurately defines as "You, the average person, not only what you are driving but when you are walking." It depicts by a vivid method the way in which automobile accidents most commonly occur. It describes the automobile safety work that has already been done and the organizations actively engaged. It presents what must be done and how it is to be done, a comprehensive program which is "up to you," aimed at the vitals of the automobile accident evil.

Fraudulent Claim Racket
"Stop That Thief" outlines how the fraudulent claim racket has grown from a negligible stake to the point in 1930-31 when thousands of claims had the taint of suspicion on them. The picture describes in detail the way fake claim rings work and the economic and social consequences to all business and to all individuals. It tells what the insurance companies and the police are attempting to do and shows what groups and persons working together can do to rid society of the cancer of fake and fraudulent claims.

There is not a community in the entire country which does not desire to take action against the haunting menace of death, injury and destruction on the street and highway.

Every community should be willing to extend itself to crush those parasites in its midst who make a rat-like living on money they extort from their honest fellows.

Many times in both cases the only lack is a force that is at once motivating and cohesive. These pictures hope to fill this lack. They can and are intended to be used to arouse a community—through showings to interested groups—to take concerted and determined action.

Only in such away can the rising curve of automobile deaths, which in 1934 touched a new and awful high of 36,000, be turned downward.

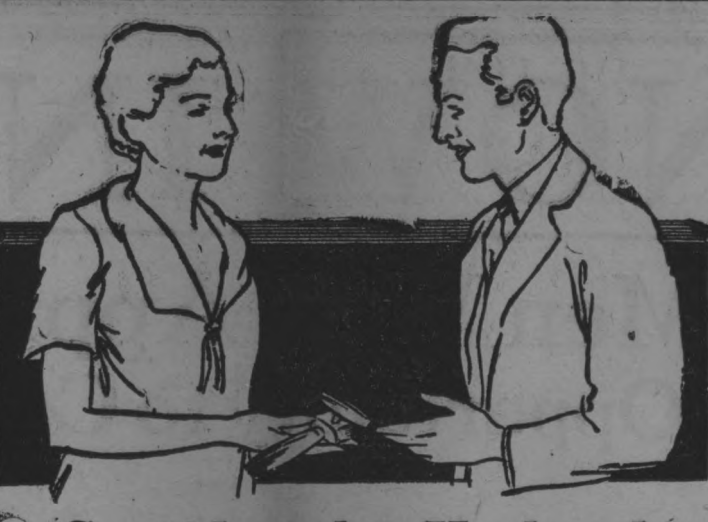
Only in such a way can the grasping hands of the fraudulent claim racketeers be kept from the millions of dollars which they dishonestly appropriate to themselves every year.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of the Town of Yorktown, Indiana, that pursuant to Ordinance No. 4, 1935, passed by the Board of Trustees of said Town on the 15th day of October, 1935, on the 12th day of November, 1935, between 10 hours of 6 a. m. and 6 p. m. on said day, an election will be held in said Town to vote upon the question of whether or not the Town of Yorktown, Indiana, shall enter upon the policy of acquiring and reconstructing the waterworks system in Yorktown and owning, operating, maintaining and managing such public waterworks system in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 76 of the Acts of the Indiana General Assembly of 1913 as amended by Chapter 190 of the Acts of 1933 and Chapter 233 of the Acts of 1935.

Notice is further given that said Board of Trustees of said Town, by said Ordinance No. 4, 1935, duly passed, has designated the Town Hall in said Town as the voting place for said election to be held in said Town on said 12th day of November, 1935, and said election shall be held at said place.

The undersigned Clerk of said Town hereby certifies to the Marshal of said Town that said elec-



Consider the Husband

For He's a Jolly Good Fellow, and Deserves a Summer Vacation Break—Which Nobody Can Deny

GOING places? Florence, Quebec, Up-in-the-Mountains, Out-on-the-Farm—wherever it may be, the husband who may have to remain at home on business, every consideration. Give him a can-opener.

Then see that your pantry is stocked for a bachelor's heaven. See that it contains intriguing and easy-to-prepare canned foods which will not only fill his every need, but which will convert your home into a haven for other homeless husbands. Your own summer vacation will be a real holiday because you can rest assured that the husband at home is also happy. He may even stay home long enough to mow the lawn or water your favorite begonia plant.

Made-for-Man Foods
Getting down to brass tacks—for those times when he may want to prepare dinner for himself, when he is tired of restaurants, stock one shelf with such wholesome foods as corned beef, oven-baked beans, whole kernels of corn; delicious soups, such as asparagus, cream of mushroom, chicken with noodles; his favorite fruits—whatever they may be—including, for dessert, canned baked apple and the newly-arrived Brown Betty in cans.

For entertaining—stock a Host Shelf. See that it contains such things as lobster, crab meat, sardines, shrimps and other canned fish; tins of cocktail crackers and pretzels; a very large supply of fruit juices such as grapefruit juice, prune juice and unsweetened pineapple juice. Men like French onion soup, which can now be bought in cans, and also such ready-made entrées as Hungarian goulash, chop suey, and chili con carne. Be sure that you provide canned whole chicken and canned baked ham. And for goodness sake, leave on hand plenty of vacuum-packed coffee—sufficient to last until your return. Then here's to Happy Days!

Suppose You Suggest

If you have qualms about well-balanced meals, vitamins and calories, you might leave a few menus about—but don't be disappointed if they aren't used. You can make use of them yourself when you come home. For men have a habit of wanting what they want. Anyway here are two menu suggestions for canned food meals:

Menu No. I

Chicken and Asparagus Soup
Corned Beef Hash
Egg Salad
Poppy-Seed Rolls
Canned Grapefruit and Green Pepper Salad
Sliced Peaches
Coffee

Menu No. II

Cold Salmon
Lemon Wedges
Sweet Potatoes
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Rolls
Baked Apple
Hot or Iced Tea

tion will be held on said date at said time and at said place, pursuant to provisions of said Ordinance.

Witness my hand as Clerk of the Town of Yorktown and Seal of said Town this 15th day of October, 1935.

HERSHEL WATKINS,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Town of Yorktown, Indiana.

(SEAL)
Oct. 18 & 25.

No Joke to Be A Pedestrian

The National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters points out that of the 36,000 fatalities resulting from automobile accidents last year, 16,000 were pedestrians. Two elements of this situation are important. One is the statistical truth that by far the greater number of pedestrians involved in accidents are doing things which they should not do. The other is that a pedestrian may be in the right, but that doesn't reduce the disadvantage at which he will al-

ways be until collision-proof armor is invented.

Ironically the pedestrian has become standard material for the jokesmiths and cartoonists just as the henpecked husband or the taxpayer. No doubt we shall have a new version of the old wheeze, making it the pedestrian, not the chicken, who crosses the road to get to the other side.

The premise of many jokes, that the pedestrian is a persecuted animal, does not hold water. The pedestrian is safe from any automobile if he observes a few commands:

1. Cross only at intersections.
2. Cross with the traffic signal whenever there is one.
3. Keep children off the street.
4. On rural highways walk to the left facing oncoming traffic.
5. Avoid walking from behind parked cars.
6. Look!

BIBLE SALESMAN SINS

Warsaw, Ind.—Ralph E. Draper, itinerant Bible salesman, will have ample time for careful study of his wares. He was sentenced from two to fourteen years in Indiana Reformatory for forging a check.



"Some people stay longer in an hour than others stay in a week."

On April 30, 1939, New York City plans to open the greatest World's Fair of all times. The fair will continue for two years.

Senator William E. Boarh, a probable candidate for President, is reported to be in favor of the Townsend Pension Plan and has the political support of that group.

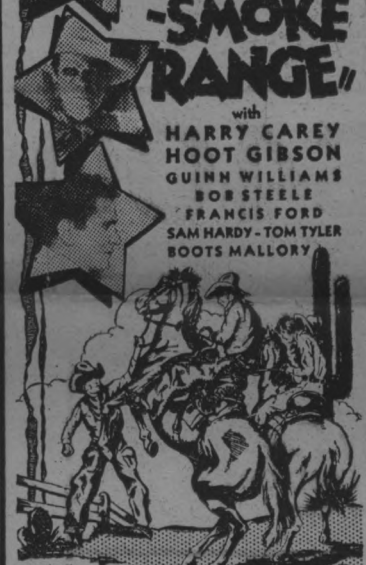
Due to the possibility of our nation being suddenly left without a chief executive, either due to accident or assassination, our President and Vice-President never ride on the same train or in the same automobile.

Dr. Thomas Lumsden of London announces he has a serum which will kill cancer cells but will not harm healthy tissue. Thousands of people will watch this experiment with great interest.

The Barnum and Bailey of Western Shows!

WHAT A CAST OF ROOTIN', TOOTIN', SHOOTIN' SONS-O-GUNS! B.R.O. Radio station with ALL the great western stars!

POWDER-SMOKE RANGE
with HARRY CAREY HOOT GIBSON GUINN WILLIAMS BOB STEELE FRANCIS FORD SAM HARDY-TOM TYLER BOOTS MALLOY



SUN. - MON. - TUES.

WYSOR

Four-fifths of all of the 6,000 deaths from whooping cough in the United States each year are among children under three years old.

Why do people spend money they haven't earned to buy things they don't need to impress people they don't like?—Cuba (Illinois) Journal.

"There is probably no greater cruelty which may be inflicted upon a man than that which is inflicted by a contentious, unreasonable, and nagging woman," says the Supreme Court of Florida in affirming a divorce decree awarded a husband in a lower court.

Woody Robinson, 18, a Western Union messenger boy at St. Louis, found a \$39,000 check fully indorsed by the owner, David E. Woods. The lad finally found Mr. Woods and gave him the check. The lad was rewarded with only a dime.

At Anna, Illinois, two horses were recently stung to death by honey bees when they upset a beehive.

Ethiopia seems to have the moral support of most nations. Italy will do well if she avoids a physical encounter with England and France. We believe that Mussolini has bit off more than he can chew.

At Fairfield, Maine, twelve-year-old Annie K. Knights, was kidnapped, taken to the woods and there gagged, assaulted, and tied

to a tree where she was found dead.

In Chicago three Italians burn a building in order to collect \$4 insurance money. The fire causes ten deaths and the three men are promised a "hot-seat."

"The home-town skies seem blue Than skies that stretch away. The home-town friends seem true And kinder through the day; And whether glum or cheery Light-hearted or depressed, Or struggle-fit or weary, I like the home-town best."

Children and Constitutions

Japan invests in patriotism, spends thousands of yen annually to take school children to the best spots of the empire, such as Miyajima, Nikko, and Nara. These days of billion dollar budgets, has only one proposed a similar project for the United States. Think of forty-eight train from forty-eight states converging on Washington. Youngsters who have seen the capital building, have stood unmoved in the Lincoln memorial, will realize the meaning of "native land."

Having seen the original of the constitution and of the declaration of independence, constitution week would take on added meaning. Could American dolls be invested more wisely?

Photographs in liquor ads are realistic. The pretty lady is not under the table.

Warmth and Comfort for the Sunset Time of Life



SUNNY, cheerful hours
Basking in radiant sun-like rays, instant heat day or night at the touch of a match—no wonder people past middle age become attached to the Humphrey Radiantfire.

Radiantfire heat warms you through and through—penetrates below the surface of the skin to soothe tired nerves, relieve muscle stiffness and soreness, stimulate circulation, and rebuild vitality.

It's economical, too—costs less than a good occasional chair and hose for but a few pennies an hour. Come in now, while our special sale is on, and see the many attractive models to harmonize with any home furnishings.

Operates for Less Than 4c an Hour

Central Indiana Gas Co

Gambling with your child's vision!

NO MOTHER would consciously gamble with her child's vision. (The fact remains that children's eyesight may be permanently impaired through lack of proper lighting—one out of every five children in grade schools suffers from defective vision.)

No mother would permit her child to suffer such a lifetime handicap, but pitifully few realize that modern science has provided a lamp which permits her family to enjoy easy, effortless seeing at a cost of about 1/2 cent an hour.

See your dealer today and provide your child with the new I.E.S. Study Lamp.

INDIANA GENERAL SERVICE COMPANY
ON EVERY I. E. S. BETTER SIGHT LAMP

It is your guarantee that the lamp you buy has passed all the rigid tests to meet the specifications of the Illuminating Engineering Society.



1/2¢ an hour for adequate light.
DEFECTIVE EYESIGHT



Right Out Of The Air

By R F SERVICE

A single guest star appearance on Al Jolson's program, earlier this season, was all that Nella Goodelle needed to sell three sponsors on her desirability for their radio programs. The first of the three sponsors who auditioned the pretty singing-pianist signed her immediately to a long term contract which brings Miss Goodelle to the NBC network on a series all her own commencing Sept. 8. A rich contralto voice, capable of wide variations in style, plus the melodies of her rhythmic piano renditions should make Miss Goodelle's recitals one of the most popular new series of programs to take to the air this fall. Her broadcasts will immediately follow Walter Winchell's period. He resumes his gossip in his old Sunday night period beginning September 1.

***Ford Bond, noted NBC announcer, who was ordered by his physician to cut down his working hours, is now following the famous Dr. William Hay diet to health and is losing weight as well as feeling better.

***"Hot" tunes apparently greatly appeal to hot countries, for The Foursome, newest male quartet to gain fame on the radio, has been signed to make a series of 12 recordings exclusively for South America.

***Much of the credit for the fast moving, spirited tempo of the Tuesday evening "NIT and His Girls" programs heard over NBC should go to its musical director, Harry Salter. Previous to this engagement, Salter was one of radio's "unknowns." Musicians recognized his ability, but he was generally a stranger to the listening public. Now that Grannlund has given him credit, he is expected to become one of the best known network maestros.

***Most popular of all the CBS programs is the full hour Monday evening Radio Theatre series. The greatest of stage and screen, cast in the most popular plays of all

time, and capably directed, combine to give topnotch dramatic productions.

***Canadians selected Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees over all other bands heard on the airwaves to play at their annual exposition at Toronto this year. It is rumored that Rudy was lured with one of the largest sums ever paid for a single attraction for a two-week period. He will air two of his Thursday evening Variety programs from Toronto while playing there.

***Barry McKinley, youthful star of the "When Dreams Come True" broadcasts, has seen more than 50,000 letters come in on his program in the last five weeks. Yet the modest singer says he believes most of them are from women interested in the contest in which his sponsor is offering \$1,000 a year for life at first prize. Nevertheless, the requests for autographed photos of the lad are quite high.

***Nick Dawson, who with Elsie Hitz is starred in "Dangerous Paradise," paints miniature stage settings in his spare time. Many of them have been used by scenic artists for the actual scenes in Broadway plays.

***Connie Gates, dark eyed CBS songstress, has proven that a singer can change her style of delivery. When she came in from Cleveland several years ago, she was "typed" as a ballad singer, but when program creators demanded rhythm tunes, she tossed aside the slow numbers and is now adding zip to the airwaves with her fast-moving dance tunes. And male good at it, too!

***Al Jolson is trying to find out if it's possible to broadcast his programs from London via short-wave. Al would like to go over there and have British stars and soloists for his "Chateau" programs Saturdays.

DISPELLING THE FOG

By Charles Michelson

Director of Publicity, Democratic National Committee

Latest among the self-announced defenders of American liberty is the "Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution," in the person of John Henry Kirby who appears as chairman of the organization—though nobody seems to know how, when or where the organization was effected.

The last institution which Washington remembers as being associated with Mr. Kirby was the Southern Tariff Association, which was complicated with the American Taxpayers League and a few other organizations, looked into by the Caraway Lobby Investigation six years ago. The report of Senator Caraway recited that:

"There is in truth no such thing as a Southern Tariff Association or, for that matter, an American Taxpayers League."

After reciting that John Henry Kirby was the president of the Tariff Association and J. A. Arnold vice president and general manager, the report goes on to state that the institution "has no constitution nor by-laws. It has no members. Its officers are designated by no organic law; neither the term for which they serve nor the salary they are to receive is fixed by any instrument or agreement."

According to Caraway's report to the Senate, Arnold's collections during four years exceeded a million dollars, but the utmost efforts of the Senate Committee failed to elucidate where any considerable amount of it had been expended toward the ostensible purposes of the Kirby-Arnold combination.

All the Committee had before it were some alleged audits, by an accountant who was convicted and sentenced for issuing a fraudulent certificate reciting the solvency of a corporation. All records of the financial transactions were destroyed. They did, however, get a list of contributors and found thereon the usual corporations giving \$1,500, and various other utility companies, railroads and banks, including some individuals eminent in Jonett Shouse's Liberty League chipping in a thousand apiece.

Mr. Kirby on the witness stand proved so evasive that the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana finally gave it up in weariness exclaiming "Let it go; I find it impossible to get the information."

"You say you have no sucker list," suggested Senator Blaine. "Only," replied Mr. Kirby—"well, I won't say that."

What Senator Blaine referred to as a "sucker list," was perhaps the most imposing roster of big business men and corporations ever added in such a connection. It named Senator Caraway, who in his report set forth:

"How business men of ordinary sagacity can be induced to contribute to Arnold's purpose is entirely inexplicable to your Committee. He has no training or experience either as an economist, a statistician or a tax expert that would fit him to be of service in any capacity in connection with revenue legislation. He is on terms of intimacy with no member of Congress so far as your Committee has been able to learn. He has contributed nothing toward the preparation of briefs to be presented to committees of either House, nor has he been a witness before any such, yet he gets the money, as evidenced by the list of contributors to his American Taxpayers' League."

A memorandum found in the League's office indicated that the outfit paid collectors of the contributions of the contributions "46 per cent on all checks turned in and 10 per cent on all above \$100,000."

It may be that somebody will

complain that this is all ancient history. However, the American Taxpayers League, John H. Kirby, vice president, and J. A. Arnold, secretary manager, according to its letterhead, only last month issued a call on all good citizens interested in the "inalienable right of ownership" to realize their duty and responsibility.

"To carry on a work of this magnitude and importance," runs the circular, "requires funds and we would appreciate your cooperation to the extent of a ten dollar contribution. Kindly make checks payable to the American Taxpayers League, Inc., etc."

The American Taxpayers League is as broad in its effort to save America as the Liberty League. The latter recently made public the findings of a group of eminent lawyers, mainly attorneys for utility companies and other interested groups concerned about the recent tax bill, the holding company law, etc., which had gathered to make an unbiased report on what the Supreme Court was going to do when these laws came before it. The American Taxpayers League has, according to its circular, "appointed a committee to give consideration to testing in the courts the validity and constitutionality of the present revenue measure and of the appropriations."

Incidentally it has been suggested that another group of lawyers should be assembled to deliver an opinion, equally unbiased with that of the Liberty League's Committee. The new group might be composed of district attorneys owing their appointments to President Roosevelt. Complaint has been made which questions the impartiality of the Liberty League's group, on the ground that the interest of their clients, from whom recent Congressional hearings showed they have had large fees, might have influenced their opinion. Is there anybody so cynical and incredulous as to suggest that the district attorneys might be similarly influenced if they happened to find for the Government in forecasting the Supreme Court's verdict?

Vice President Kirby of the American Taxpayers League is now touring the country as chairman of the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution. He announces that if President Roosevelt is renominated he would prefer to see a "constitutional" Republican elected. Who, in view of Mr. Kirby's record, would question the sincerity of his patriotism and the purity of his motives?

The Liberty League seems to have the same general objective. This circumstance must not be construed as indicating that the two organizations are in cahoots in their activities.

Indeed if Mr. Kirby or Mr. Arnold approached the Liberty League with a proposition to merge the activities of the contribution-hunting "American Taxpayers League" with those of the more imposing body, Mr. Bichowsky would be likely to coldly inform the emissary that his outfit was itself working that side of the street.

WANTED TO BE CORRECT

It was the first time that the Jinkses, who had lately come into money, were entertaining in their newly-purchased mansion.

Mrs. Jinks fondly hoped that the dinner party would fairly

"Lena," she said to her cook on the morning of the feast, "I want you to be sure and mash the peas thoroughly tonight."

The cook looked flabbergasted. "Mash the peas," she exclaimed. "Yes, mash the peas," repeated her mistress. "Mr. Jinks is scared that they might roll off his knife."



Facing Facts

With DR. G. BROMLEY OXNAM President DePauw University

IS THE NAVY READY?

Americans, with full recognition of the achievements of the navy and proper respect for its guiding officers, will be startled by a new book written by F. Russell Bichowsky, former physicist of the Naval Research Laboratory at Washington. With the world on the verge of another war, the question he asks is pertinent: is the Navy Ready?

The fundamental principle of the United States Naval Policy is "To make war efficiency the object of all development and training and to maintain that efficiency at all times." Representative Carl Vinson, whose services to the Navy are nationally known, states, "No country has a moral right to demand that her soldiers and sailors go into battle with strength and equipment inferior to those of her opponents."

Bichowsky agrees with Vinson and declares "It is obviously desirable that our navy be more efficient than other navies, not alone now, but at all times, now and in the future."

Representative Vinson stated on February twentieth of last year, "Board after board has been repeatedly appointed by the Navy Department since the armistice to study the problem of reorganization and to recommend a solution, but nothing has ever happened."

After seventeen years continuous service on the Naval Affairs Committee of the House, I am convinced that without legislative help the Navy Department will never be able to reorganize itself. Action from Congress is necessary.

Je Rear-Admiral William S. Sims correct in stating, "It is an outstanding fact that the navy has never initiated any one of the really fundamental reforms that were essential to bring it to its present efficiency. All of these reforms were first forced upon the navy from the outside; and in every case against determined opposition."

Personally, I am not sufficiently informed in this matter to come to a decision as to the correctness of Bichowsky's contentions. The book is replete with quotations from naval officers, the men who have brought the navy to its present efficiency.

Educational Reform Needed The importance of the service rendered by naval officers will justify full consideration of the demand for educational reform. Would it not be wiser to insist that candidates for admission to the Naval Academy be university graduates, men grounded in the fundamentals of culture? Upon this broad cultural base, the specialized structure of specific training for the duties of the navy might be built. This is the policy followed in law, medicine, and increasingly in engineering.

Admiral Melville, one of the navy's greatest engineers, wrote in 1902, in reference to the extraordinary achievement of the German navy, "It was the high appreciation of the value of original investigation, coupled with experimental work that has caused Germany to advance progressively and successfully."

Liddell Hart, foremost military

critic in Britain, writes, "Military advantage does not lie so much in possessing a particular machine, which may soon be obsolete, but in the mechanical brains that produces it."

The cultural foundations suggested are essential, not only to the proper training of the specialist, but are necessary too because the naval officer is often an official representative of his country, or as Lieut. Frederick J. Nelson puts it, "a potential intelligent unit, especially when abroad." Lieutenant Nelson continues, "Possibly it is futile to worry about a liberal education for those who are to be 'practical officers,' and yet one cannot but wish that along with the technicians the navy might increase the number of theorists and doctrinaires such as Michelson, Mahan, and other officers, who, in addition to professional skill, are cultured gentlemen."

With the world facing conflict, it is imperative that our nation be able to answer Bichowsky's question "Is the Navy ready?" in the affirmative.

RELIGION AND DEMOCRACY

The American press has given considerable attention to a conference of certain Methodist laymen who met in Chicago to protest against what they believed to be

the left wing tendencies of Methodism. These gentlemen insist "The message of the church is personal, individual." It appears to be their opinion that the church must not concern itself with economic and social systems.

These gentlemen, to the contrary, notwithstanding, Christianity must concern itself with economic and social systems. Democracy is a system. Free press, free school, free speech, and free religion are institutions of democracy. There can be no free church except in democracy. The very life of Christianity is at stake in fascism and communism. Democracy must be preserved.

Russia Destroys Religion

The comment of a representative of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, relative to the possibility of religion surviving in the materialistic atmosphere of Russian Sovietism is in point. He said, "I had heard a great deal about the appalling condition of religion in Russia. But nothing I had heard adequately described the reality. I could not find in Russia a single young person who displayed the slightest interest in any religious subject. I am convinced that Russian Communists have succeeded in almost completely destroying religious feeling among Soviet young people."



ALL ABOARD for better bean dishes

KNOWING beans is the business of the modern cook. There are so many kinds and so many ways of preparing them that it is possible to have this good food in infinite variety. Even inventors have got busy and put on the market a very ingenious device for slicing string beans.

Canned beans are already sliced, tender and delicious to serve direct from the can. So are oven baked beans, limas, baby limas and many others. So set sail for uncharted islands of better fare—and take along these recipes as a bon voyage gift:

Stringless Beans with Bourre Noir: Heat one and one-half cups of canned stringless beans. Drain and pour into a hot serving dish. Melt one and one-half tablespoons butter until a delicate brown, add one and one-half tablespoons vinegar. Heat and pour over the beans. Serve at once. This serves two persons.

Lima and Kidney Beans Lima Beans En Casserole: Sauté one small minced onion and one shredded green pepper in one tablespoon fat for five minutes. Add the contents of one can of tomato soup and the contents of one No. 2 can of lima beans. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Pour into a buttered casserole and bake for thirty minutes in a moderate oven—375 degrees. This serves six persons.

Bean Stuffed Peppers: Cut off the stem ends of six green peppers and remove the seeds. Drain one No. 2 can of kidney beans, reserving the liquid, and add enough canned tomato soup to moisten well (about one-third or one-fourth of a can of soup). Fill the peppers with the mixture. Cut two slices of bacon in short pieces, and put one on top of each pepper. Place in a pan with a little hot water and bake at 375 degrees until tender. Heat together the remaining soup and the liquid from the beans, and serve over the peppers. This serves six persons.

SON DEFEATS EXPERT ROPER Craig, Colo.—"Tex" Waters, known as an expert with the lariat, has met his match. In a recent calf roping contest Billy Waters, son of the famous "Tex" Waters, and tied his calf in 40 seconds to win first money. The best the old master could do was 42 seconds.

You can estimate the length of their marriage by the length of their kiss.

Neely Is Hailed for Coal Act Role; Boosted as "F. D.'s" Successor

Because of the conspicuous part he played in securing the passage of the Guffey Act in the closing days of the last session of Congress, the soft coal miners of West Virginia are hailing Senator M. M. Neely of West Virginia, veteran Progressive, as a Democratic presidential possibility of the future.

Neely, one of the most modest of public men, refuses to take the suggestion seriously.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt will be unanimously renominated and almost unanimously re-elected in 1936," said Neely to a representative of LABOR. "What will happen in 1940 no sane man would be bold enough to predict."

"The enactment of the Guffey Act undoubtedly facilitated the prompt settlement of the strike. It marked a new departure in the handling of industrial relations. Congress substituted peaceful negotiation for the old method of bitter warfare. The result is profoundly gratifying because it has resulted in an agreement which safeguards the interests of both employer and employee, and at the same time assures a square deal to the consumer. It is a source of personal satisfaction that I was in a position to assist Senator Guffey and Congressman Snyder in securing the enactment of this epochal legislation."

Neely was chairman of the Senate committee which conducted hearings on the Guffey bill, and at the very outset he warned the opponents of the legislation that they must choose between reasonable regulation and chaos in the industry.

During the fierce debate in the Senate Neely championed the bill so effectively that he put it over by a smashing majority. Every member of the West Virginia delegation voted with him. This was one of the most surprising developments of the long contest because, not so many years ago, the anti-union coal operators "owned" West Virginia politically.

For a long time Neely was about the only Progressive who had any chance to defeat them. Now both Senators and all the members of the House are almost invariably "right" on labor issues.

"It is truly an amazing change," said Senator Neely. "The railroad workers are largely responsible. They have always been in the forefront of every Progressive fight. They have never failed us."

The Japs needn't fear Russia. Soviet privates are instructed to mutiny when they think the captain wrong.

AM I AFRAID?

By Grant Utley

Am I afraid? I will admit I am; Afraid to judge my fellows or to

dama A man or woman; or to speak A scornful word of creatures weak Who faint and fall along the way. For who am I that I should say The path or road that he and you Should travel? It's a job for any man.

To keep himself unspotted. He who can Walk proudly through this world with head held high And boldly look the whole world in the eye

And keep himself and children on the narrow way Has little time to judge his fellows or to say

An unkind word. God give me strength to live each day To lift and serve along the way. To hate the crime, but love the man

To do the very best I can To try to live the life that He Exemplified on earth for me.

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL
By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Milk and Explorers

That was the problem bothering one little girl who was convinced of the value of milk. "What do Arctic explorers do?" was the question put to her school teacher. And again "Do they take cows on ocean liners carrying little boys and girls?"

Shows thought, doesn't it? As a matter of fact, it's the keystone of the educational arch. Curiosity. And that very wise teacher took advantage of her opportunity. So the class was launched upon a series of investigations and live discussions. They discovered the meaning of pasteurization, bottling, germ free milk, refrigeration on board ship and in dining cars. And in a most convincing way they reassured themselves of the importance of milk to adults as well as to children. For they learned that explorers and sailors do indeed use milk in huge quantities.

How should you protect your child's health in summer? Dr. Ireland will discuss it next week.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

Jean Arthur has ten goldfish, each one bearing the name of a recent film. Her latest goldfish answers to the name of Party Wire.

Charley Grapewin won the American roller skating championship at the age of 12, joined the circus and was known as the boy on the flying trapeze.

Victor Jory's mother was the first newspaperwoman in Alaska. Victor was the mascot of the goldfields.

© 1935 Columbia Pictures Corp.

Red Cross Wars on Carelessness In Home or While at Work on Farm



Left—Farm implements, carelessly placed, cripple thousands each year. Upper Right—Pressing irons left on cloth or paper are a dangerous fire hazard. Lower—Incorrect handling of a knife may mean serious injury.

THE American Red Cross is throwing the weight of its entire organization behind a continuing campaign to combat the negligence and lack of knowledge in the home and on the farm which last year claimed nearly 40,000 lives and injured millions.

According to safety experts most accidents can be prevented. Every Red Cross Chapter and Branch will play a part in this large-scale humanitarian operation, and have mobilized to meet the challenge. According to safety experts most accidents can be prevented. Every Red Cross Chapter and Branch will play a part in this large-scale humanitarian operation, and have mobilized to meet the challenge. According to safety experts most accidents can be prevented. Every Red Cross Chapter and Branch will play a part in this large-scale humanitarian operation, and have mobilized to meet the challenge.

Through an intensive educational program, the Red Cross will seek to explode the fallacy that the home is safe. Common and uncommon hazards will be pointed out; individual families will be shown how these hazards may be eliminated and instruction will be given in the avoidance of unsafe habits and practices apt to cause accidents.

Preparations have been made to inspect more than 30,000,000 homes. The inspection to be conducted by home dwellers themselves. Through the cooperation of educational groups, the school child will take a specially prepared inspection form

into the home and survey it for hazards with the help of parent or relative.

Accidents in the homes of America kill more than 30 persons an hour each day, and run up a medical, nursing and insurance bill exceeding \$1,000 per minute. Farm work accidents last year took more than 4,000 lives and maimed many permanently.

Accident prevention is a natural outgrowth of Red Cross instruction in first aid, a service initiated 25 years ago and responsible annually for saving many lives and preventing minor accidents from having major consequences.

THE POST-DEMOCRAT

A Democratic weekly newspaper representing the Democrats of Muncie, Delaware County and the 10th Congressional District. The only Democratic Newspaper in Delaware County.

Entered as second class matter January 15, 1921, at the Postoffice at Muncie, Indiana, under Act of March 3, 1879.

PRICE 5 CENTS—\$1.50 A YEAR

110 North Mulberry Street—Telephone 79
GEO. R. DALE, Publisher

Muncie, Indiana, Friday, October 18, 1935.

Cash Awards to Subscribers

The Post-Democrat is giving away twenty-four cash prizes ranging from one hundred dollars to five dollars. Scan the page containing the advertisements of twenty local business institutions on the page, pick out the misspelled words—but turn to the page, read the rules and get into the contest.

The Survey Goes On

There is an old legend of White River which says: "When Columbus discovered America in 1492, after Queen Isabella, of Spain, had pawned her crown jewels in order to finance the expedition, the first man he met after setting foot on the shores of the new world, was Paul R. White, who had just begun a survey of a river, afterward christened White River, by Columbus, in honor of Paul."

We, of course cannot vouch for the truth of the legend, but we do know, that notwithstanding the fact that this was 443 years ago, the survey is not yet completed, and Paul is still at work.

One reason assigned for this prolonged survey, is that Paul has completed at least one survey each year during the 443 years the work has been in progress, but due to the fact that there are 40,000 engineers and members of various civic bodies in Muncie, each one of whom waits patiently for Paul to complete a survey, and then rush to him and ask that he change his plans, has caused much of the delay, as Paul is noted for saying "yes," and when asked to change his plans, he accommodates them by making another survey.

In the meantime the river continues to smell until it reaches its zenith during the months of July and August each year, when, according to the best authorities on smells, it reaches the stage where it would stink a hyena off a gut wagon.

It has been suggested that the mayor might pawn a few of the "crown jewels" connected with his administration, and use the money in the purchase of a new yacht for Paul, in order that he might pass the remainder of an exceedingly long life which has been devoted to surveying White River.

After all, what more could a man want, than to sit quietly for the remainder of his life in a fine yacht, enjoying the grand scenery of the river, and incidentally watch the floaters go by?

An Apple a Day

It was published here this week that Frank Ball's large commercial orchard just north of the river produced abundantly this year and the harvest has been packed, ready for market. It is said that after he sells enough to keep him over the winter he will reserve a couple bushels of real sour ones for the politicians.

He has one sour apple tree in his orchard that has been dedicated to politicians. Politics is a headache to Frank Ball. He hopes that the sour apples will be a tummy ache for the politicians.

Frank Ball is essentially a glass maker and though he is a Republican knows that his glassware will be in demand all over the world, no matter what party wins in any election.

We never heard of his taking part in petty political maneuvering and have respect for him accordingly. Here's hoping that he will retain enough apples (which probably cost him a dollar apiece) to keep the doctor away for many a day.

"This Is Too Easy"

The State Finance Corporation, on the second floor of the Wysor block, was stuck up and robbed again Wednesday afternoon shortly before 3 o'clock.

A stubby youth held a gun on two employes and two customers, while his companion in infamy calmly gathered up \$890.

The same pair stuck up the same loan company at about the same hour, about two months ago.

The casual youth with the gun remarked to the employes that they might look for them back any time, "because," he said, "this is too easy."

The two daylight robbers then sauntered out and disappeared from view. They probably forgot to tell the loan company officials just exactly what day and what hour they expect to return, but it has ceased to be exciting any more. It has got to be a habit.

The loan clerks have become so used to looking into the muzzle of the same blue steel gun, and the robbers have become so accustomed to watching Muncie's sixty-eight policemen industriously chalking up automobiles, that all parties concerned are becoming bored with the monotony of the thing.

It is agreed by all that the stick up boys should not be quite so abrupt in their actions. They might telephone from some adjacent business room that they were coming. That would give the money changers time to get their bank roll neatly tied up, thus relieving the robbers of the labor of gathering up the loose bills and also giving them the opportunity of clearing the lobby of innocent bystanders, who are not used to gazing into the dark interior of a shootin' iron.

The same pair of robbers are said to correspond exactly in description to the two men who held up an Indiana General Service company clerk about 11 o'clock one morning recently and relieved him of a large amount of company money that he was taking to the bank.

The rumor has not been verified that sixty-eight more policemen are to be appointed and that the car markers will be supplied with two crayons, one to make figures on tires and the other to make a cross on the backs of the robbers as they saunter past with the proceeds of their monotonous occupation.

The robbers might become angry though at such discourteous conduct and vent their fury against the red eyed law by wandering down to the police station and rattling on the window.

Three in a row in broad daylight by the same robbers has become somewhat trying on the nerves of the police and the rather sneering remark that "this is too easy," leaves everybody wondering just exactly what the stick-up man meant when he said it.

Unconfirmed reports from the battle front of Ethiopia, indicate that the Italian army has abandoned the use of mustard gas, and is now using vast quantities of garlic, instead.

What has us all messed up, is to know what becomes of all the dated coffee taken back, if not sold in ten days.

The secret of Sampson's strength was not in his hair after all, but in the immense amount of breakfast cereals he consumed. Ask your grocer for a package tomorrow.

The latest bit of political gossip that refuses to go down, is that Lon Bracken, present city attorney of Muncie, will be a candidate for mayor at the next city election. Lon is a good fellow, a gymnast of rare ability in politics, a semi-occasional Democrat, and would make an admirable candidate, for either party.

We note that Mayor Bunch threatens to go on the radio, and to tell the facts about some of the projects he has in view, against which, there is considerable opposition from tax payers. One of the greatest troubles "Doc" will encounter in addressing the tax payers over the radio, is that none of them will believe him.

Pegler Takes Hoover to Task

In his column, "Fair Enough," Westbrook Pegler on September 21st took Herbert Hoover to task for his hollow mutterings about the Constitution. In part, Mr. Pegler wrote:

"Herbert Hoover's low rumbling appeal for the United States Constitution had a very incongruous sound, as though a rooster had moored or a duck had warbled. He is about the last man from whom I would expect to hear a defense of the Constitution unless he were meaning to be funny."

"Looking back over Mr. Hoover's administration as President and the administrations of his two immediate predecessors, I distinctly recall that the Constitution and the authority of the United States were first brought into popular contempt by them. With the arrival of prohibition the Constitution and the authority of government began to suffer in the opinion of the people. Under prohibition an amendment to the Constitution was made the excuse for the most brutal violations of the constitutional rights of the ordinary people. . . . At the slightest show of resentment the agents of the Constitution might slug him on the head, and if the agents got excited they might kick his wife in the stomach before the eyes of the children. That was the sort of thing which the Constitution came to represent to the people during Mr. Hoover's many years in Washington as cabinet member and President. And never, to this very day, has he been heard to utter so much as a syllable in disapproval. As a result the people developed a very cheap opinion of the Constitution. . . . People who had never consciously violated the Constitution in any other way, violated it thousands of times over the prohibition years and took pride and delight in their defense of the authority of the United States government. They even sympathized with professional criminals. They loathed the brawling, grafting political vermin who were sent out by Mr. Hoover and his two predecessors to make a pretense of enforcing the law. . . . Mr. Hoover is right in one respect—the Constitution certainly has lost dignity. . . . but there is no man on earth or under it who has more individual responsibility for that than Herbert Hoover."

How Rich Young Men Use Their Mnoey

George W. Vanderbilt became 21 years old last week and received over \$10,000,000 as the first installment of the Vanderbilt fortune, accumulated by blundering ancestors. He will get more millions later. The inheritance is exempt from recently-enacted tax laws.

"No job for me," Vanderbilt told newspaper men. "I shall travel, hunt big game and have fun."

That was an honest statement. It is probably better to travel and have fun than to play around at any imitation job, as do many super-rich young men.

But young Mr. Vanderbilt, with all the swagger of \$10,000,000, voiced ideas on taxation that are illuminating, if not interesting.

"Take the money from the wealthy—then where are you. The rich are no longer rich—they can't hire the jobless and alleviate the problem of unemployment."

The big game hunter's blast unwittingly hit a target that he did not suspect—the stale and stereotyped argument that if the wealthy are compelled to contribute a fair share of taxation they will have to sacrifice their business, and that this will react disastrously on workers who will be turned out of dismantled plants.

Were the young gentleman forced to pay a large slice of his inheritance as taxes, he might be kept out of danger in the wilds of Africa and forced to get his fun out of a self-respecting job. And that goes for any number of frivolous, time-wasting and hell-raising men and women who daily give the lie to the absurd claim that to possess wealth is to possess a social conscience.—Labor.

The Editor's Corner

It might be well at this time to pause and discuss the Post-Democrat, and its value to the city of Muncie and the county of Delaware as a factor in the dissemination of news and editorial opinion that is read widely and is highly esteemed by the citizenship in general.

The Post-Democrat is probably one of the best known weekly publications in the United States, because of its prominence attained by reason of the manifold legal entanglements of its editor occasioned by the newspaper's insistent fight to preserve the liberty of the press, the right of free speech and uncontaminated court procedure.

Invariably the Post-Democrat won, after hard and grueling fights in many tribunals, including county courts, state supreme courts, federal courts, the United States Supreme court, and in one instance was free from prison sentence by presidential pardon, when the editor, then mayor of Muncie, was wrongfully convicted by the perjured evidence of inveterate enemies of free speech.

On another occasion, a governor of Indiana, who had no reason to be friendly with the editor, interfered, after the final court had declined jurisdiction in a case involving the right of a newspaper to criticize a biased judge, and caused his pardon board to cancel a degrading term of imprisonment on the state penal farm.

In the one case a Democratic president was the final word in disposing of injustice and in the other it was a Republican governor whom I had blasted repeatedly for his close communion with the Ku Klux Klan, who refused to sanction unmerited castigation of an editor who spoke his piece.

It should be borne in mind that these conflicts, which could easily have been avoided if the Post-Democrat had taken the easy road and had trodden the orthodox path, were deliberately courted and fought to a finish, not for personal acclaim, but to encourage a tongue-tied public, and teach its readers that they had a legal right to make audible their hidden grievances against judicial autocracy and the oppressions of official misfits.

Many times, you will remember, enemies of free speech, who were also enemies of the Post-Democrat, sought to obliterate the truth by attempting to suppress it. They didn't exactly call the Post-Democrat a liar. They fell back on the unbelievable dictum that the truth is no defense when truths are applied to dignitaries in office.

None of you believe that, no matter how many learned judges should be declared to be so. Judge Lon Guthrie, the Republican occupying the circuit court doesn't believe it, nor does Judge Claud Ball, Democrat, of the Delaware superior court.

If either of these judges should ever be guilty of the misconduct and oppressive tactics indulged here in times past, which the Post-Democrat broke up, forever I hope, the Post-Democrat would not hesitate to tell about it and if I know either one of these judges like I think I do neither one would issue a citation for "contempt" and fall back on the muth-

eaten theory that they were possessed of an "inherent" right to send me to jail for telling the truth.

It has been the function of this newspaper for many years to strip the wolf of its sheep's clothing and to expose pompous frauds who believe that the possession of a bankroll and a lot of supposed influence renders them immune from criticism from any source.

The Post-Democrat should be read by all, both friends and enemies. I recommend it highly. Don't miss a single copy, whether you like it or not, and if we are inadvertently unjust to anybody, we will promptly acknowledge it and make prompt amends.

There is only one instance of record where the Post-Democrat took its medicine and looked pleasant.

This newspaper had a large street sale in Anderson some years ago when the klan took possession of Muncie, Anderson and practically every other city and town in the state.

An active correspondent in Anderson supplied the Post-Democrat sprightly letters describing the didoes of the ku klucking brethren of that community.

A young man active in the Anderson klan was charged with having been arrested and fined for bootlegging. A brother of the accused man, also a klux, was the guilty party, not the one mentioned in the Post-Democrat, and the correspondent got confused in writing the names.

It was an accident, but nevertheless there it was, in black and white so when the indignant kluxman brought an action for criminal libel against me in the Anderson city court all I could do was to let nature take its course and leave it to the judge.

A warm spot for that city judge will always remain in my heart. He fined me five dollars after carefully consulting the statutes and discovering that a five spot was the lowest possible amount that could be assessed. A current report that the accuser had a still in his basement and had been operating an illicit "beer camp" along the river near Anderson may have filtered in to the judge, and have influenced him in charging me the minimum.

What he said, though, was the balm in Gilead which took the sting out of the fine. He remarked that he hated to do it, because Anderson people liked the Post-Democrat and that he, himself, liked it because fearless newspapers should be encouraged by all good citizens.

There was the one and only judgment of a court from which I did not appeal. I paid the fine and felt like I had got my money's worth.

A Letter That Was Not Mailed

Muncie, Ind., Oct. 18, 1935.

To the President, Sir:

I have refrained, until the present moment, from advising you of the real cause of the present unsettled condition in the world, threatening universal carnage and which has already caused an unprecedented flow of printers' ink in our fair land and in climes beyond the sea.

Last January in a thoughtless moment, I retired from office, for the instant forgetting my duty to mankind. The retirement was due in part to the inadvertence of my fellow citizens who voted for a change of administration, but would not have done so, you may be well assured, had I not been restrained by an obnoxious law which prevented me from appearing in person in each voting place to mark the ballots for the free and uncontaminated electorate of my community.

To you, Sir, I am now extending profound apologies for deserting from my post of duty at a critical time in the history of mankind and for the thoughtlessness of my fellow townsmen who forgot for the time being to follow their usual custom of coming to me for their advice in planning America, Europe, Asia, Africa and Brown county into a sea of doubt and uncertainty.

I might mention a few of the major calamities that may be directly attributed to my thoughtless act. Dust storms in the west and violent tornadoes in the south have been very destructive, the malevolent curse of the rain forest has laid its claws on the unprotected cabbage plant and the fierce boll weevil eateth the hired hand's overhauls in the gloaming.

These local disturbances have disoriented our domestic tranquility and old world diplomacy has gone haywire, having lost, I may say without egotism, the balance wheel necessary to keep the wheels in its head from revolving too rapidly.

Mussyleeny, feeling safe to cut loose, began musing thing up with Hily Solassy and King George quit the restaurant business and is on his way back to Athens, Ohio, to start a shine parlor.

Me and Wilson made the world safe for the Democrats and now democracy is climbing a tree in fun lands and here at home Ham Fish and "Berbert" Oover are sowing the seeds of discontent with the patriotic idea of plowing every row of Democrat postmasters under and raising two crops of Republicans, where but one grew before.

Before I quit, nobody had ever heard of the constitution, but it is now the world's best seller, having been set to music and is played on every radio in the land to the tune of Over the Garden Wall and Sweet Adaline or two.

May I pause for a moment, Mr. President, to shed a tear the size of an English walnut, over the multitude of woes that may be charged up to me for playing seven up on election day last November and not keeping my mind on my work?

However, rest assured that your administration still has my fullest support. I have asked for nothing but the privilege of naming your cabinet, shaping the policies of the government and a job as janitor in the new supreme court building, where the judges will always have close at hand some one who will decide their cases for them when the catfish are biting on the Potomac.

Although I say it, who shouldn't, your cabinet is doing a good job of it, although the Liberty Leg has set up one of its own that has hised the black flag and declared

war on T. Jefferson and A. Lincoln.

I am receiving letters of congratulation every day from Mane to Palo Alto, California for keeping the Liberty Leggers out of the cabinet, but modesty forbids me from referring to additional accomplishments of our administration.

Hoping to see you soon and promising to meet you in the White House early in January, 1937 with another four year program prepared and with a rough draft of a message to the new Democratic congress in my hip pocket, I remain, Yrs truly, G. R. D.

WELL OF ALL

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Mr. Parkinson, then a member of the city council, was there on invitation by reason of his being a member of the sewer and drainage committee of the council.

In the first place the alleged plan proposed by the city to do the work under WPA auspices, does not contemplate the construction of the disposal plant, and the city would have to put up \$177,000 in cash with nothing but a sewer to show for it after the work is completed.

The city would have to issue general obligation bonds for the purchase of materials and the half-done job would be performed by relief labor.

The contract agreed upon last year between the city and the government contemplated a completed sewer and disposal plant without a nickel's expense to the city.

If the idiotic plan suggested so solemnly as being the bright idea of local experts, should actually be carried out, as no one in his right mind expects, Muncie would be the proud possessor of a slipshod intercepting sewer with no place to go, and a general obligation bond issue of \$177,000 that would go places and do things to the taxpayers of Muncie.

STATE TAX

(Continued From Page One)

he lost to the tax board commissioners if Parkinson should have motor trouble and fail to get back in time to make these explanations. Perhaps, the controller will submit his problem to the convening auditors and comptrollers and learn whether money can be spent in excess of money received without somebody "holding the bag."

Ask, But Receive What?

A portion of the money contemplated to receive from the proposed bond issue has already been spent. The police department has purchased new automobiles and equipment several months ago on the assumption that the bond issue would be fully authorized, sold, and funds received. Construction is well under way on a new building to replace the city barns on Hoyt avenue. The police department continues to employ one third more members than the 1935 budget will provide for. The expenditures for street cleaning, garbage and trash hauling, has already exceeded the allotted sum and a request to double the amount has been authorized by the council awaiting approval by the state tax board.

The city dog shelter was reopened although funds for its operation are not available. It has been announced during the past week that the city owned building, badly needing repairs, which was formerly used as a "rest house" or isolation hospital, will be reopened as a widow and orphans refuge. While the principle is worthy, yet, the money required for operating the home is not available in the city

treasury. The continued practice of spending money, which has not been provided is rapidly creating the largest indebtedness of unpaid bills for the city, city of Muncie that has ever been known.

Tax Board's Problem

The appropriating ordinances which total nearly \$47,000 and which await the approval of the tax board, if approved, it will merely be the authorization of I. O. U.'s against the city since the general fund is void of any unappropriated balance and therefore, there will be no actual money with which to pay the amounts requested. The first tax board hearing conducted on special appropriations for the park department payrolls was postponed because no one from the city administration appeared before the commission. Later, the postponed hearing was held and although objections were raised on the part of the tax board commissioner, it was announced that the approval was granted. The same condition was evident at that time inasmuch as no unappropriated balance existed in the park funds.

Actions of this nature regardless of whether money is or would be available places the state tax board in harmony with expending money without money to spend, such as is being done by the city administration of Muncie. Some day there will be a reckoning and the taxpayers of Muncie will realize the extravagance being shoved on to them now.

STATE COPS

(Continued From Page One)

their duty."

The state policeman who went to the hospital to have his head patched up, declared he was cracked on the bean with the butt of a pistol while the argument was going on in police headquarters.

The local policeman who gave State Policeman Taylor the wallop, says he did it with his bare fist, with one blow, which is some accomplishment, one would say, and may give Joe Louis concern, considering the fact that the man was taken to the hospital with a scalp wound.

While all this was going on, the stick-up men who actually held up and robbed a loan company ambled peacefully away, or it may have been that they stayed to enjoy the spectacle of the local police arresting state policemen instead of them.

Just what the state cops were doing here has not been disclosed and it is declared that the argument in the police station hinged somewhat on the refusal of the state police to disclose the object of their mission here.

Question of Who's Who
It seems that the matter is not a closed issued by any means. Mayor Bunch and his chief of police seem to be standing behind the acts of their department, so that Governor McNutt and his chief of police will be expected to take the word of their own officers, unless substantial evidence is shown that they were in the wrong.

Under the state reorganization act, state policemen were given full grant and authority to take cognizance of crimes and misdemeanors of all character anywhere within the borders of the state, as witness the active performance of Matt Leach and his force in rounding up the Dillinger gang. Formerly state policemen were limited in authority to correcting violations of motor vehicle laws.

Probably the governor and his chief of police have not been informed that Muncie had seceded from the state and was a law unto itself. Mayor Bunch may take the radio to expose this latest manifestation of infamy, while he is in the exposing mood.

HAM FISH

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Insurgents, then the radicals laugh.

"Although one of the most serious men in Washington, no one in the capital takes him seriously, least of all the correspondents. This is a great trial to 'Ham,' as he is known about the city. He is a persistent and zealous publicity seeker.

"Whenever he has anything to say, the press is never scooped. He sees to it that all the correspondents have plenty of copies, and when he talks he never stunts publicity.

"Once he went to see the President, was closeted with him two or three minutes and then distributed to the reporters a twelve-hundred word statement of what he had told the chief executive. Mr. Hoover and his small army of secretaries being very jealous of White House publicity have never forgiven 'Ham' for putting that fast one over on them.

"Fish's shortcomings are really very sad. He is so well meaning and one of the few gentlemen in the house. During the ridiculous Red hearing, he alone of the committee was courteous and dignified in his conduct toward the Communist witnesses.

"A friend of Fish's once diagnosed him as a 'victim of misspent youth.' He pointed out that in his school days Fish was captain of the Harvard football team and that he had followed this harrowing experience by serving three terms in the New York state assembly. Such excesses, the friend insisted, were enough to impair permanently even as good a man as Fish."

Get Their Feet Mixed

There is one thing that Ham and his Daughters of the Revolution sponsors seem to forget, and that is that the Revolutionary war was fought by revolutionists, who

would have been merely Red rebels if they had been defeated in the Battle of Saratoga and other battles in our war for independence. Ham and all of his admirers seem to have revolted from our present form of government. It is a peaceful revolution, however and seems to have for an objective merely the defeat of the Democratic party next year.

But Mr. Fish received the publicity here that he craves and we rather more than expect that his extended remarks, quoted faithfully by local dailies, was carefully prepared and typed by one of his secretaries and presented to the newspapers, so we will dismiss "Ham" for the time being, in the hope that that citizens of Muncie will follow the example of his Washington associates, and not take him too seriously.

Republican Patriots.
Independent Republicans here refuse to subscribe to the theory that patriotism and love of American institutions is peculiarly an attribute of the Republican party. The father of the editor of the Post-Democrat was a lieutenant in Company K of the Twentieth Indiana regiment of infantry in the civil war. The kid swapped many a punch with the Republican boys at school for calling him a rebel because his father was a Democrat.

It was silly and childish of course, but more so than efforts now being adopted by grown people to wave the flag instead of the "bloody shirt" of a former generation.

HOW TO TAKE

(Continued From Page One)

than without wheat and other food and clothing," and in his solemn tones he adds that "if you really want to be neutral, you have to go all the way."

It is apparent to the best informed observers in the National Capital that there is bound to develop very speedily a great sentiment to fill European war orders—which are already of sufficient volume to be wanted by manufacturers and producers. "Why shouldn't we have the trade?" one hears. Or, why not have the profits and the proclamations of the United States? That is likely to become a burning issue and one not easily disposed of.

But it is of recent history that the Allies bought and paid in advance for American products and shipped them in their own boats to Europe at the beginning of the great war. American shipping interests wanted their profits and got them. Americans "just had to" travel on foreign ships and the German submarines got them when they were crossing on the Lusitania.

Question of Neutrality
Taking the profits out of war admittedly means a big loss of dollars and cents to business and financial interests in the United States. Under the act of Congress and the proclamations of the President we are starting in to take our losses, figuring that such a course will keep impetuous youths, and the war spirit subdued so that we will not enter the present and the "next war." If we have intestinal fortitude to stick by the present program we will not be drawn into this European mess. It looks easy right now, but the longer the Italian-Ethiopia war continues, even though it may not spread, the harder it will be to keep down the war fever. And that fact, even though obscure right now, must not be minimized if we are to keep out of war.

Smart men bite, too. All it takes is baiting the hook with a different kind of flattery.

College Degree for Son of African Chieftan

"Peter Kolnange, son of Kolnange Wa Mbiyu, a chieftan of the Kenya Colony, Africa, titular head of the Kikuyu tribe of 1,000,000 farmers and herdsmen and senior chieftan of 2,000,000 more in neighboring tribes, has received his diploma from Ohio Wesleyan University, says *The Literary Digest*.

Since his family is not rich, the future ruler had to earn his way through college by cooking, making speeches, and working in a camp during the summer vacations.

HEY MOTORISTS LISTEN!

OIL RIGHT?
By The LITTLE ENGINEER

DID you ever notice how people vary their diet with the season? In the summer they eat lightly and sparingly, in the winter—more heavily. This is due in the main to the requirements of the body and in the interests of efficiency, economy and comfort. So what?

Your car's diet also requires a seasonal change—and not only a seasonal change but in addition the correct diet at all times. Don't feed your body cheap and unwholesome foods—likewise don't feed your car cheap, unwholesome lubricants and fuels. As your system becomes clogged and sluggish, so will your engine under such treatment—hence the term "auto-intoxication."

Your car's diet is usually prescribed by the Big Engineer who designed it and invariably he will tell you. "Use a good grade of gasoline and a quality lubricant of the right grade. A quart of good oil of the right grade is worth 9 pounds of carbon remover."